

The Weather

Scattered showers tonight, tomorrow. Low in 60s. High in 80s.
High, 88; low, 68; noon, 80.
Rainfall, .15 inch. River, 2.95 feet. Humidity, 48 pct.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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United Press International

16 Pages

7 CENTS



'I WAS DEFINITELY SCARED'—These were the words of Terry McGuire, 13, who yesterday was swept into a four-mile-long storm sewer with three other boys in Cleveland. The boys were not injured but were taken to a hospital for observation. Terry said he kept praying until he was rescued. (Story on Page 2) (AP Photos)

Faubus Looks For Arkansas Vote Victory

Little Rock Racial Stand Expected To Get Ballot Backing

By CLIFTON WELLS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus is hoping that his stand in the Little Rock integration crisis will sweep him to a third-term Democratic nomination in today's primary.

Faubus, who ordered state troops to block school integration, faced two opponents: a strongly Democratic Arkansas nomination is equivalent to election.

Should Faubus not win a majority today, he will face the runner-up in a runoff second primary Aug. 12.

The two candidates opposing the controversial incumbent—Chris Finkbeiner, 37-year-old Little Rock meat packing company executive, and Lee Ward, 51, of Paragould, Ark., a state court judge—both conceded Faubus an excellent chance to lead the preferential ticket. But they pinned their hopes on forcing the governor into a runoff.

Both Ward and Finkbeiner have strongly criticized Faubus' action last September when the governor prevented nine Negro children from entering Little Rock Central High School by placing a cordon of National Guardsmen around the school.

After Faubus removed the state troops in face of a Federal District Court injunction directing him to cease interference, President Eisenhower sent regular Army paratroopers and federalized the State Guard to enforce the court-ordered integration.

Finkbeiner and Ward said they too believed in racial segregation but prescribed only "legal" methods of maintaining it.

Stylist Favors Dinner Jackets For BBC Staff
LONDON (AP)—A decision by the British Broadcasting Corp. to let television announcers wear business suits instead of dinner jackets on night programs was denounced by a British style expert today as "bad manners and a retrograde step."

John Taylor, editor of *Tailor and Cutter* commented: "If a man is being looked at by millions he should be sartorially correct. The BBC... should continue to set an example by doing the right thing visually."

"We are moving with the times," said a BBC spokesman. "This is part of our new informal approach."

Italian Leader Talks With Ike
WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy begins emergency Middle East talks with President Eisenhower today after two speeches before Congress.

Fanfani is reported ready to stress a combined European-American aid program as a means of easing the Middle East crisis. He has no single spectacular plan to unveil, aides said, but is eager to win American backing for the objective.

Balked During Quiz

Goldfine Contempt Voted, Harris Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators today recommended contempt of Congress proceedings against Bernard Goldfine, giving friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said the investigating subcommittee's recommendation would be submitted soon as possible to its parent, the House Commerce Committee.

If endorsed by the full committee, the contempt citation would go to the House. And, if approved by the House, it would go to the U.S. district attorney for handling as a criminal case.

It will have to be done quickly to get action at this session of Congress, Harris told newsmen after a 40-minute closed session of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee carefully laid the groundwork for its action several weeks ago, demanding answers to a series of 23 questions about the Boston millionaire's financial dealings.

Goldfine with equal firmness refused to answer, contending the questions had nothing to do with the subcommittee's inquiry on whether improper influence had been brought on federal agencies.

Goldfine readily answered numerous other subcommittee questions, claiming a long personal friendship as the basis for his frequent contacts with Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

But he contended, as Adams had earlier, that he had received no special favors from government agencies as a result.

Subcommittee action would be only the first step toward possible prosecution for contempt of Congress. Action by the full committee and by the House itself would be required to send a recommendation to the Justice Department for action.

The Justice Department then would decide whether court action was warranted, and if so would present the case to a grand jury. A contempt conviction carries penalties up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Goldfine has textile mill and real estate interests. The subcommittee questioned him for eight days about his dealings with the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission on wool labeling and stock registrations.

Eisenhower's Coach At West Point Dies
WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Beacham, 84, veteran of the Spanish-American War, Philippine campaign and World War I who coached the West Point football team in 1911 when President Eisenhower was a cadet, died Monday.

He was a member of the West Point Athletic Club.

Ike Ready To Blast 5-Power Parley Bid

Solh Death Plot Foiled In Lebanon

Road Mined Near Beirut But Blast Hit Another Auto

By LARRY COLLINS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Assassins today tried to kill Lebanese Prime Minister Sami Solh by mining the road over which his official car was passing and then blasting the sidetracked vehicle with gunfire.

Solh was uninjured in the attempt which was accidentally foiled by a private car driving into Beirut slightly ahead of the Prime Minister's car. The hidden mine exploded under the first car. The force of the explosion sent the car careening down the mountain road. All of its five or six occupants were killed or injured seriously according to first reports from the scene.

The assassination attempt against the Moslem Prime Minister came on the road leading from his mountain home to Beirut.

Gunmen Open Fire
Solh's car with its armed escort skidded to a halt behind the exploded mine and gunmen concealed in the hills overlooking the road opened fire.

Solh crouched in the back seat while bullets tore into and over the automobile. One member of his motorcycle escort was killed by rebel gunfire before armed guards could drive off the attackers.

It was the first assassination attempt against a leading member of President Camille Chamoun's government since the rebellion erupted three months ago.

Solution Appeared Near
The assassination attempt came even while the crisis appeared near solution. Prospects for an end to the controversy and withdrawal of U.S. troops had brightened with the reported acceptance of the presidential nomination by Gen. Fuad Chehab.

Chehab, commander in chief of the 9,000-man Lebanese army, had been a key figure in the protracted negotiations to find the man to succeed President Chamoun who would be acceptable to both government and opposition forces.

An official statement on the general's position is scheduled to be issued before nightfall. He is expected to announce he will accept the post if elected by Parliament.

Parliament is scheduled to meet Thursday to select Chamoun's successor. If Chehab is elected—and it is presumed he will—the way would be cleared for the withdrawal of American troops.

The United States sent some 10,000 Marines and paratroopers in response to a request from Chamoun at the height of the armed rebellion against the government. Chamoun charged that the rebels were supported by the United Arab Republic of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Eight Perish In B52 Crash

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP)—A huge B52 jet bomber crashed today three miles south of Loring Air Force Base killing eight men. The craft was returning from a routine training mission.

The plane was approaching the air field with a ceiling of only 400 feet. It was raining at the time. The bomber crashed in a field three miles from the Maine-New Brunswick border.

There was only one survivor—Maj. Moody E. Deaton, of Denison, Tex., an instructor pilot. He was taken to the base hospital where his condition was described as good.

White married the former Doris Allan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 10 years ago in his native New York City. They have two youngsters.

White, interviewed after a search, beat Odom's record distance from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J.

Storm Holds Up Solo Ocean Hop
MANILA (AP)—A Pacific storm today caused Capt. Marion "Pat" Boling to postpone his nonstop solo record attempt across the Pacific for 24 hours.

The 43-year-old flier from Palo Alto, Calif., had planned to take off in his single-engine plane before dawn Wednesday in an effort to break the late Capt. Bill Odom's 9-year-old record for solo flight in a light plane.

Boling hopes to fly the Great Circle route to Wichita, Kan., to beat Odom's record distance from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J.



NURSES LAND IN LEBANON—Three U. S. Army nurses, members of the first medical unit to land in Lebanon to nurse the U. S. forces there, study documents after arrival in Beirut. From left are: Capt. Margaret Hanley, Capt. Margaret Shea, Lieut. Sharon Johnston. A sharp rise in sick call list was expected. (AP Photos via radio from London today)

Move To Get Insurance By Unions Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial unions have failed in their initial attempt to buy insurance against suits by workers claiming damages because picket lines kept them away from their jobs.

But a union spokesman who reported this said discussions will be continued with several companies in an effort to work out arrangements for the insurance.

Arthur J. Goldberg, special counsel for the AFL-CIO and general attorney for the United Steelworkers, indicated that the high cost of the insurance was the chief reason an agreement has not been reached.

Neither the unions nor the companies were identified by Goldberg.

The unions are seeking the insurance because of a Supreme Court decision last May upholding a lower court award of \$10,000 damages and \$500 in back pay to an electrician who sued the United Auto Workers. Paul S. Russell contended that mass picketing and violence during a strike prevented him from working at the Decatur, Ala., plant of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. in 1951.

Union officials have said privately they fear the decision may cause a curb in picketing because of the possibility of damage claims from workers seeking to cross picket lines.

Rain Day Club's Head Wins Bet, It Rained Again

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Citizens of this southwestern Pennsylvania community usually don't pay too much attention to rain.

But today was different because there is a belief that it always will almost always—rains in Waynesburg on July 29.

Each year, Atty. John Daily, head of Waynesburg's Rain Day Club, wagers a hat that it will rain. This year he put up a tri-cornered Revolutionary War hat against a jet pilot helmet put up by Maj. Donald Johnston, commander of the 147th Squadron of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard.

At 12:10 a. m. a steady rain began falling—marking the 73rd time in 82 years that rain has fallen on Waynesburg on July 29. Daily had won his helmet.

Rebels Stage Coup In Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—A rebel group captured Dessalines army barracks next to the National Palace today and the government called upon the people by radio for support.

Radio Port-au-Prince said the rebels were supporters of former President Paul Magloire, now in exile in the United States.

Bank Robber Goes On Top Wanted List

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI made room today for convicted bank robber Frederick G. R. A. Dunn on its "10 most wanted fugitives" list.

The 53-year-old criminal who has been in and out of jail most of his adult life, replaces Henry Randolph Mitchell on the list.

Last week the Federal Court for the Northern District of Florida ordered charges against Mitchell dropped for lack of witnesses who could make prosecution successful.

Mitchell had been wanted since January, 1948, for robbing a Wiliston, Fla., bank.

"The FBI said Dunn, who travels under several aliases, considers himself a 'latter day John Dillinger or 'Baby Face' Nelson."

G men described Dunn as a skillful safe-cracker who carries nitroglycerin around to do the job. He also is usually armed and considered "extremely dangerous," the FBI added.

UAW Board Sets Strike Session

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers' 25-man International Executive Board will meet Aug. 8 to discuss setting a strike deadline at the auto industry's Big Three, the UAW announced today.

Monday, the union requested its national Ford, General Motors and Chrysler councils to meet in Detroit Aug. 9. Purpose of the parley would be to plan the UAW's home-stretch strategy in deadlocked contract talks with the auto makers.

Negotiations with the Big Three resume today after a weekend recess.

Flying Discs Real, Swiss Expert Says

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Dr. Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist, says in a report that unidentified Flying Objects are real and "show signs of intelligent guidance by quasihuman pilots."

"I can only say for certain these things are not a mere rumor, something has been seen," Jung said in the report. "A purely psychological explanation is ruled out."

Jung, who started his research on UFOs in 1944, released his report through the UFO filter center of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization here. It was released by L. J. Lorenzen of Holloman Air Force Base.

Explorer IV Sending Data On Radiation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Explorer IV satellite is sending back a wealth of information on a hot field of radiation high in space.

Although in orbit only three days, the heaviest and most important U. S. satellite already has confirmed the existence of the killer rays at an altitude of 600 miles above the earth.

Dr. James Van Allen of Iowa State University, who directed the development and assembly of the satellite's complex instruments, said the data so far looks very satisfactory.

Explorer IV, which is expected to whirl around the globe for the next five years, records radiation energy and intensity on four counters and relays the messages to two radios which are expected to last for two months.

Meanwhile, the Air Force stepped up preparations for the first moon launching. It was learned the target date was set for sometime between Aug. 15 and 17.

The Air Force reportedly will attempt to shoot a satellite around the moon on a one-way flight. A three-stage version of the Thor-Able rocket will be the launching vehicle.

The Army's first chance to shoot the moon probably will not come before November.

Bodies Of Four Airmen Found In Plane Wreckage

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—The bodies of four World War II U. S. airmen have been found in the wreckage of their planes in the New Britain jungle by the Australian air force.

The wreckage of a P38 Lockheed Lightning fighter was found nearly buried in 14 feet of soft soil with one body in the wreckage, Wing Cmdr. Keith Rundle of the Amberley Air Force Base reported today.

Within 12 miles, the Australians found a B25 Martin Mitchell bomber and a Navy Grumman Wildcat fighter which had been shot down. Three bodies were found in the Mitchell. There were no bodies in the Grumman.

If the expedition is a success, the ZPG-2 blimp will be the first Navy airship to fly over the North Pole.

Pittsburgh Physician Stricken In Surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Levant, 66, brother of Oscar Levant, the pianist who became a television personality, died Monday, Dr. Levant, a surgeon, suffered a heart attack while he was performing surgery in Montefiore Hospital.

Former Player Dies
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Luzerne A. Blue, 61, a first baseman with the Detroit Tigers in 1921-26 and subsequently a player with the old St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, died Monday. He had been ill with arthritis.

Khrushchev Idea Slated For Rebuff

Soviet Boss Seen Killing Chance Of Summit Meeting

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported set to denounce Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new proposal for a quick Middle East summit conference outside the United Nations.

Eisenhower is understood to be ready to reaffirm his willingness to attend a summit parley—but only within the 11-member U. N. Security Council in New York.

Barring a sudden Soviet flip-flop, Khrushchev's angrily worded letter appeared virtually to kill chances for any emergency heads-of-government meeting in the near future on the Middle East crisis.

Termed 'Insulting'
Officials assailed Khrushchev's message to Eisenhower as vicious and insulting. The harsh tone, they said, was clearly that of a man more interested in making propaganda than in meeting calmly with Eisenhower.

Eisenhower will most certainly, they said, reject as unacceptable Khrushchev's bid for immediate five-power talks in Moscow or any other European city.

Eisenhower was expected to make known his attitude today after meeting with Secretary of State Dulles. Dulles returned early in the day from a flying trip to London but declined to comment on the Khrushchev message, saying he had not seen it in full. He said he expected to talk with Eisenhower about an answer.

Some authorities felt Eisenhower should counter Khrushchev's blast by announcing he will show up for a high-level Security Council meeting, whether or not the Soviet leader shows up.

They recalled that the Soviet Union threatened to boycott the current Geneva technical talks on disarmament, but changed its mind when American officials went to the meeting despite last-minute Soviet objections.

The White House foreshadowed Eisenhower's attitude when it announced that there was no change in the President's proposal for keeping the meeting within the U. N. despite Khrushchev's newest blast.

Supported On Stand
Renewed backing for that stand came from three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senators Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Homer Capehart (R-Ind.).

But Mansfield suggested that a Security Council meeting could be held in Geneva in a move to accept part of Khrushchev's suggestion.

The initial White House reaction came from reading news accounts reporting the text of Khrushchev's letter as broadcast by Radio Moscow. The full text of Khrushchev's message still had not been received by the State Department Monday night.

Flying Sausage Bugged Down By New Jersey Fog

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP)—The "Flying Sausage" was bogged down in pea soup fog today, but its crew hoped to have it high and dry in the sky again soon.

The 343-foot Navy exploration blimp, carrying a crew of 14 and a group of International Geophysical Year scientists, is bound for the ice island known as T-3, a floating weather station in the Arctic Ocean.

If the expedition is a success, the ZPG-2 blimp will be the first Navy airship to fly over the North Pole.

Birds Face New Hazard, Hit By Fatal Disease

By DIONE HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

This seems to be a year of unexpected hazards for waterfowl. If the pesticides don't get them, the toxins will.

First came the great West Coast mouse hunt, in which poison bait put out to combat millions of marauding field mice in Oregon and California killed off some thousands of geese before it was tracked down as the lethal agent and precautions taken.

Now it's botulism, a usually fatal disease caused by the substances produced under certain conditions—when organic matter decays in stagnant water. California where 25,000 birds were killed in 1952, again is the scene of a major outbreak.

Some 4,000 birds have been killed in the 40,000-acre Tulare Lake area. There are nearly 100,000 ducks in the potential danger area this summer, but what's more important, a million more will be arriving within a couple of months as the summer flocks come home.

The U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game have rallied all the personnel and equipment available—including airplanes and aircrafts to herd ducks into concentrations in an effort to move the birds out of the contaminated areas.

U. S. And British Airmen Confined To Base In Iraq

HABBANIYA, Iraq (AP)—American and British airmen and dependents—a total of 1,333 persons—have been restricted to a small living area of this big Iraqi air base since the July 14 coup in Baghdad.

The Americans—43 officers and men—were sitting on the grass eating watermelons when reporters reached the base Monday. They have not been harmed or threatened.

But they have discontinued their program of training Iraqis in flying Sabre Jets.

It's Hot In Needles
NEW YORK (UPI)—The highest reported temperature in the nation Monday was 111 degrees at Needles, Calif. The lowest today was 29 degrees at Fraser, Colo.



NORFOLK IN VENETIAN MOOD — Children are shown swimming in the streets of Norfolk, Va., yesterday, after a series of afternoon thunderstorms flooded the streets and tied up traffic for hours. Depth of water is indicated by fireplug in foreground. (AP Photofax)

Car Dealers In Washington Indicted For Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-two car dealers in the Washington area faced charges today of conspiring to jack up the price of new cars in violation of antitrust laws.

Indictments returned Monday by a federal grand jury also accused the dealers of collusion in setting artificially high prices for parts and repairs.

The indictments were the first returned in a Justice Department probe of car pricing practices. Other grand juries are investigating the car markets in New York, San Francisco, Cleveland and Detroit.

Indicted here were the area's 17 franchised Ford dealers, the 14 Chevrolet dealers and the 11 Oldsmobile dealers. In addition, the Ford Motor Co. and the Greater Washington Chevrolet Dealers Assn. cooperative were charged with joining the conspiracy to fix prices to the detriment of open competition.

The basic charge was that each of the three groups of dealers conspired to set minimum prices "substantially in excess" of those recommended by manufacturers.

The charges were denied by several of the dealers and by the Ford Motor Co.

The dealers said the only agreement ever entered into was one setting up a suggested asking price for cars. The asking price, they said, was never the selling price because of varying trade-in allowances and discounts.

Seven Killed By Lightning

By The Associated Press

Lightning bolts killed at least seven persons Monday night in storms which struck various sections of the nation.

Five lives were lost in central California as unaccustomed flashes shot from thunderheads. Two persons were injured.

In Virginia, two sailors were killed by lightning when they sought shelter beneath a tree.

And in South Carolina, six Ft. Jackson soldiers on a field expedition were struck by lightning. Five were hospitalized and one returned to duty.

Algerian Rebel Losses Increase

ALGIERS (UPI)—French troops combating an upsurge of guerrilla activity killed or captured more than 600 Arabs in the past week, French authorities said today.

A spokesman said 479 guerrillas were killed and 164 taken prisoner in clashes in various parts of Algeria—notably at Bou Saada, 180 miles southeast of here, where 117 Arabs were killed and 16 were captured in a single battle.

Baby Drowns In Tub At Maryland Home

HIGHLAND, Md. (AP)—A one-year-old boy drowned in a backyard tub last night. Sean Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Sullivan, was reported to have fallen into the tub, filled with about 16 inches of water.

First Venturer

(Continued from Page 1)

cret conference here on the X15 program, said the space aircraft will be carried aloft under the wing of a B52 bomber piloted by Capt. Charles Bock of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Somewhere in the lower stratosphere over Utah, Capt. Bock will release the X15 and White will fire the rocket plane's powerful engine. It's anticipated he may hit 4,000 m.p.h. in his missile-like climb.

U. S. Consul Dies

MADRID (UPI)—Veteran U. S. Foreign Service officer James Robert Riddle, 56, consul of the American Embassy here, died Monday of a heart attack, the embassy announced today.

Turk Leader Dies

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Lt. Gen. Necati Tacan, 63, commander of Turkey's ground forces, died Monday of a heart attack.

Wheat Prices Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures prices were firm, but other grains were irregular at the opening today of the Board of Trade.

Boy, 13, Survives Flood In Sewer, Tells Story

CLEVELAND (AP)—What's it like to be swept along for more than four miles by a wave of rain water in a dark storm sewer?

Here's how Terry McGuire, 13, one of four boys swept into the sewer, described the experience:

"We were playing at this great big opening in the ground, like a tunnel. We went in and walked a little way. Then we heard this water rushing down. We tried to get out, and the water just carried us down."

"I was sliding along in the water. I was sitting down like, and the water was up to my waist. Boy, it was really dark. I could see a manhole above me only once in a while."

"My friends got ahead of me and the water started getting higher. It gradually was coming up to my chest. I was just about ready to give up. Then I saw this big opening like. The water slowed up. When I got to the big opening I was able to stand up and walk out."

"I was definitely scared. I was praying. I said the Act of Contrition, the whole thing."

Two of the boys, Fred Davis and Kevin McInerney, both 13, managed to cling to a ladder leading to a manhole cover about halfway

Iraq Army Cooperates With Arab Republic

CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic's military commander says the Iraqi army is cooperating with the U.A.R. army to strengthen Arab nationalism.

Field Marshal Abdel Hamik Amer made the statement Monday to U.A.R. troops on the Israeli frontier after a training exercise with live ammunition.

Portrait of a family making MONEY



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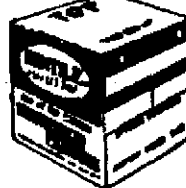
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45 BALTIMORE STREET

Three Groups Probe Loss In Toll Receipts

BALTIMORE (AP)—The loss of nearly \$3,000 in toll receipts from the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel was under investigation today by three groups.

ADVERTISEMENT Before You Diet... THINK!

Do you overeat? Are you thinking of going on a diet? You better think twice before you do. It's more than just cutting down on your food; you need to understand why you overeat. As this article in August Reader's Digest points out, you may even be one of those people doctors say are "better off overweight." Get August Reader's Digest at your newsstand today.

Police were joined in the probe by agents of an insurance company and by the State Roads Commission. Sources in the roads commission confirmed yesterday that the funds disappeared on two occasions during handling between the toll gates and a downtown bank. The money was transported by a commercial money carrier. Roads Chairman Robert O. Bonnell said last night the loss had been "kept quiet while an investigation" was underway in an attempt to fix responsibility for the disappearance. The tunnel, as well as other State toll facilities, is operated by the roads commission.

Dr. Reddick Faces New Court Test

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Reddick's multitudinous troubles with the State of Maryland are moving forward on several fronts.

The former chief psychiatrist at Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, was cited for contempt of court yesterday on charges of having issued a medical license in violation of a 1956 court injunction.

At the same time, a hearing which would give Reddick the chance to fight extradition to California — in connection with a medical licensing charge there — was postponed until next January.

Judge Edwin Harlan issued the contempt citation which said Elizabeth A. Grealis attempted last April to register a medical license signed by Dr. Reddick and dated May 27, 1957.

The rotund psychiatrist is now free under \$20,000 bail pending his appeal to the Court of Appeals from his conviction for forgery of medical credentials. He was sentenced July 2 in Baltimore City Criminal Court to five years imprisonment, and immediately announced he would appeal.

Sgt. Donald Madigan of the Baltimore Police Department's fugitive squad said he asked yesterday's postponement in the West Coast case because of Dr. Reddick's appeal in the other case.

The date set was Jan. 30, 1959. If Dr. Reddick should oppose extradition in that matter, he would be given a hearing by the governor's office. California accuses Dr. Reddick of failing to appear in court in connection with charges there that he conspired to sell medical licenses. He was arrested on the charge in September, 1957, by Los Angeles city police and an agent of the California State Medical Board.

Conspiracy to sell medical degrees is a felony in California.

Out To Lunch

CHICAGO (UPI)—The children's section of the Brookfield Zoo advertises a purple people eater among its animal exhibits. However, no one has ever seen the creature. Director Robert Bean explained that the "horrible" beast is always out to lunch.

Washington's Prize Parties: 'Firenze House' Boasts Everything For Soirees

"Washington's Prize Parties" This is the third of six articles in which one of Washington's best-known correspondents taken you inside the houses where the capital's most luxurious parties are given, to meet the hostesses and see how they entertain.

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — On at least one subject, all Washington politicians will agree. For summer-time parties, "Firenze House" has everything!

This beautiful 26-acre estate, with its 40-room tudor mansion, its 90-foot-long swimming pool, six car garage, flowering plants and huge magnolia trees once served as the Hungarian legation.

Came World War II, however, and the chief envoy was whisked off to diplomatic incarceration at White Sulphur Springs, just as Uncle Sam was requisitioning the fabulous yacht, Firenze, on which Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim were then residing.

Named For Yacht

The copper multimillionaire promptly bought the estate, renamed it for the yacht, pickled the once dark woodwork to shimmering pale grey, and retouched the gage house which, before the hasty departure of the wartime minister, had been stoned by irate Americans.

During the succeeding 16 years, Polly and Bob Guggenheim have hosted dinners for such luminaries as Ike and Mamie Eisenhower and the presidents of Chile and the Philippines, but the parties that Washingtonians like best are the summertime luncheons on the terrace, or the alfresco buffets around the swimming pool.

The gayest guest at any Guggenheim party is really no guest at all, but Archie — their pet mynah bird — who shamelessly whistles the wolf call at every pretty skirt that whisks by his perch near the garden door.

"What's the matter?" Archie sarcastically taunts any guest who dares to turn down the cocktail or hors d'oeuvres trays. And no sooner does a gay imbibor seat himself than the raucous black fiend whistles "The Star Spangled Banner" to keep him on his feet.

What Archie lacks in party manners is more than compensated for by pretty Mrs. Guggenheim, the former Polly Pollard, who has a rare genius for making each guest feel that his coming has made the day.

Her deep blue eyes match the Williamsburg blue of the 70-by-40-foot drawing room, and glitter like the priceless collection of Stiegel, Greco-Roman and Czech glassware which reflect the sun's rays through three vast windows of the salon.

A trophy room displaying Guggenheim's conquests with boat racing, champion horses and rifle shooting engages the visitor's fancy, as does the adjoining bowling alley where Archduke Otto used to spend his evenings after a swim.

Mansion Of Stone

The mansion itself is constructed of stone, with a high pitched slate roof, as are the matching gardener's and gate houses. Perched high above Rock Creek Parkway, the view is the most restful in Washington, with its acres of greenward, 300-year-old boxwood and majestic trees.

But the pride of the Guggenheim household is its cuisine.

Thanks to a never-ending supply of wild game downed by Bob, Polly and guests at their South Carolina plantation, scarcely a meal is served without quail, dove or pheasant as the piece de resistance.

The five-course dinner includes as many carefully selected wines, with aged port and crystallized ginger invariably served with the dessert. Long before President Eisenhower appointed Guggenheim as our ambassador to Portugal, port had become a specialty of the house.

A showplace of the estate is the former tennis court which Bob and Polly have converted into the most riotously blossoming garden in all Washington. Thousands of tulips raise their proud heads in massed splendor during the spring, and before the last petal has fallen, the area is transformed almost overnight into a prize showing of dahlias, each with its name tag firmly affixed to its green stake.

Many of the Guggenheim parties have been memorable ones. There are the annual Christmas night buffets when guests cluster in the great hall while carolers gather around the pipe organ on the gallery above. There was the square dance attended by Mrs. Eisenhower while the five-star general headed Columbia University.

None of those present will forget the wartime dinner party when the dour Andrei Gromyko, then the Soviet ambassador, headed the list of Guggenheim guests.

By all odds the gayest one, however, was the time that Polly, wearing a huge picture hat, and her arms loaded with going-away gifts, stepped backwards into the swimming pool while bidding her guests adieu.

Gallantry died while guffawing congressmen watched Polly save herself.

(Tomorrow: "Underoak" — the "Home of Protocol")

Jerome Physician Dies In Pittsburgh

SOMERSET, Pa. (UPI)—Funeral services were incomplete today for Dr. Peter L. Backman, of Jerome, Somerset County, who died in Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital during the weekend.

Dr. Backman, a native of Montreal, Can., had been practicing in Jerome for the past 30 years. He died Saturday.

Cody, Wyo., is named for 'Buffalo Bill,' whose real name was Col. William F. Cody.

A "bear" in Wall Street and on other stock exchanges, is a broker who sells for future delivery securities which he does not own at the time of the sale.

Although dishwashing machines have been in existence for about 100 years, they were not successfully used until after World War II.

The eight midwestern states produce 80 per cent of the soybeans, 70 per cent of the corn and about 64 per cent of the hogs raised in the United States.

SIZE
ALONE



does NOT determine the value of a diamond... COLOR... BRILLIANCE... CUTTING... CLARITY... are of EQUAL importance...

Be SAFE... before YOU buy... see an EXPERT... Your money's worth... will all depend... On where you buy... not what you spend...

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ED MULLAN SAYS...

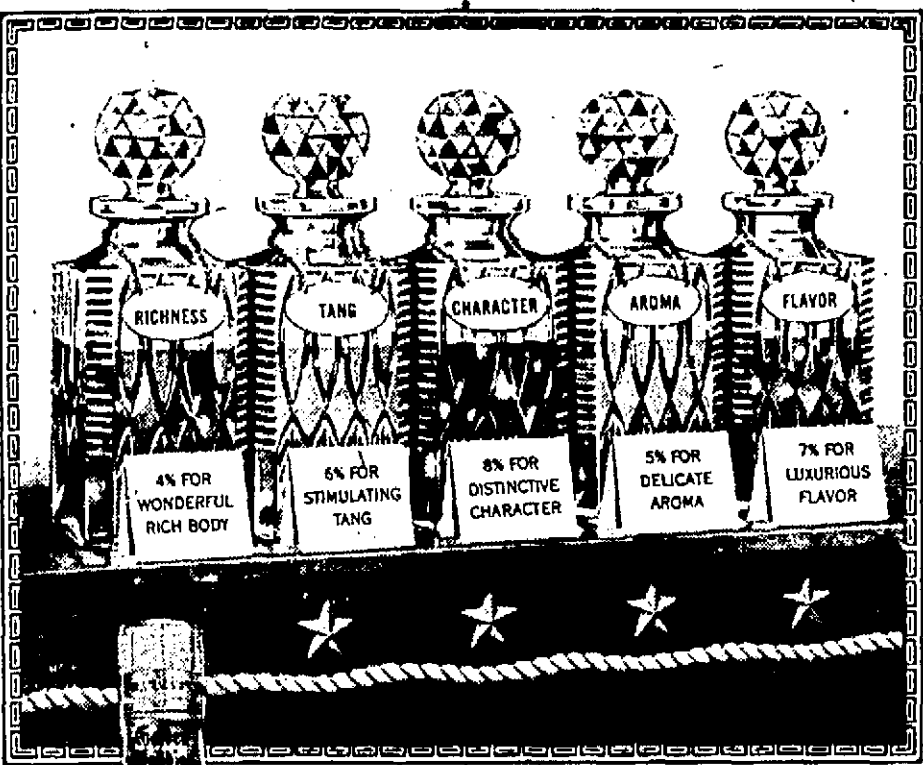
"Don't be misled by the formula on the can.

Give two ladies the same sack of flour and you will get two different cakes."

S. W. P.
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More houses are painted with Sherwin-Williams than any other paint.

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PAINT & SUPPLY
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1/2 QT.

\$1.27

1/2 PT.

WE PLEDGE: (1) All whiskies used in Golden Wedding are Rare Decanter Reserve Stock. (2) Every drop of the Straight Whiskey contained in each bottle (30%) is 6 years or more. (3) The Neutral Spirits (70%) are "wedded" herein, under our special custom process. (4) These whiskies are from our treasure house of aged whiskies, assuring uniformity of quality and highest standards.



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Tuesday Afternoon, July 29, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the Flag of our Union for ever.—Morris.

Symbol Of Failure

THERE ARE MANY ways of looking at the delinquency which marks more and more of this country's youth. One is to think of the boy who is lost to himself and to the world about him. He stands on the street corner in the uniform of his breed: thick, wavy hair combed into a duckbill, black jacket, narrow, tight-fitting trousers, bluntnosed shoes good for kicking. At 15 he is the master of the sneer and the jeer. The only laughter he knows is derisive and contemptuous. With his fellows, he lives in self-imposed isolation from the rest of society.

HIS LIFE IS A synthetic product, made from bizarre and brutal excitements piled endlessly and senselessly one upon another. Only from him do these conceal the utter and tragic emptiness of his existence. To cover the bleakness, he has made himself a destroyer of all that he touches. The catalogue in his book of excitements—murder, beating, stealing, vandalism—can be read in reverse on the police blotter. If you told him he was lost, that he was missing the real world, he would only scoff and scorn. His wish for excitement is natural in a boy. It has simply been distorted into an ugly image, as his energies have turned into destructive channels.

BUT WHERE IS the lad with fresh and innocent wonder written on his face? Where is the boy who delights in uncovering the little mysteries of nature, in building his physical skills not to fight but to play hard, in seeing the marvels of a man's world put together and taken apart—not for the malicious pleasure of destroying but for understanding? The boy is a collector, a tentative builder, an experimenter, an explorer, a competitor. In his excited responses we find mirrored the wonderment of life on this earth. But the one standing on the corner in the delinquent's uniform is an evil caricature. He collects other people's property, builds nothing, experiments in ways to inflict damage and injury, explores only for trouble, and competes with the knife, the boot and the other vicious weapons of his breed. That he stands before us in this image is a deep loss for him. Life at its time of greatest unfolding is passing him by. And all of us must inevitably miss the real boy, while we suffer the ravages done by the caricature. The tragedy is everyone's.

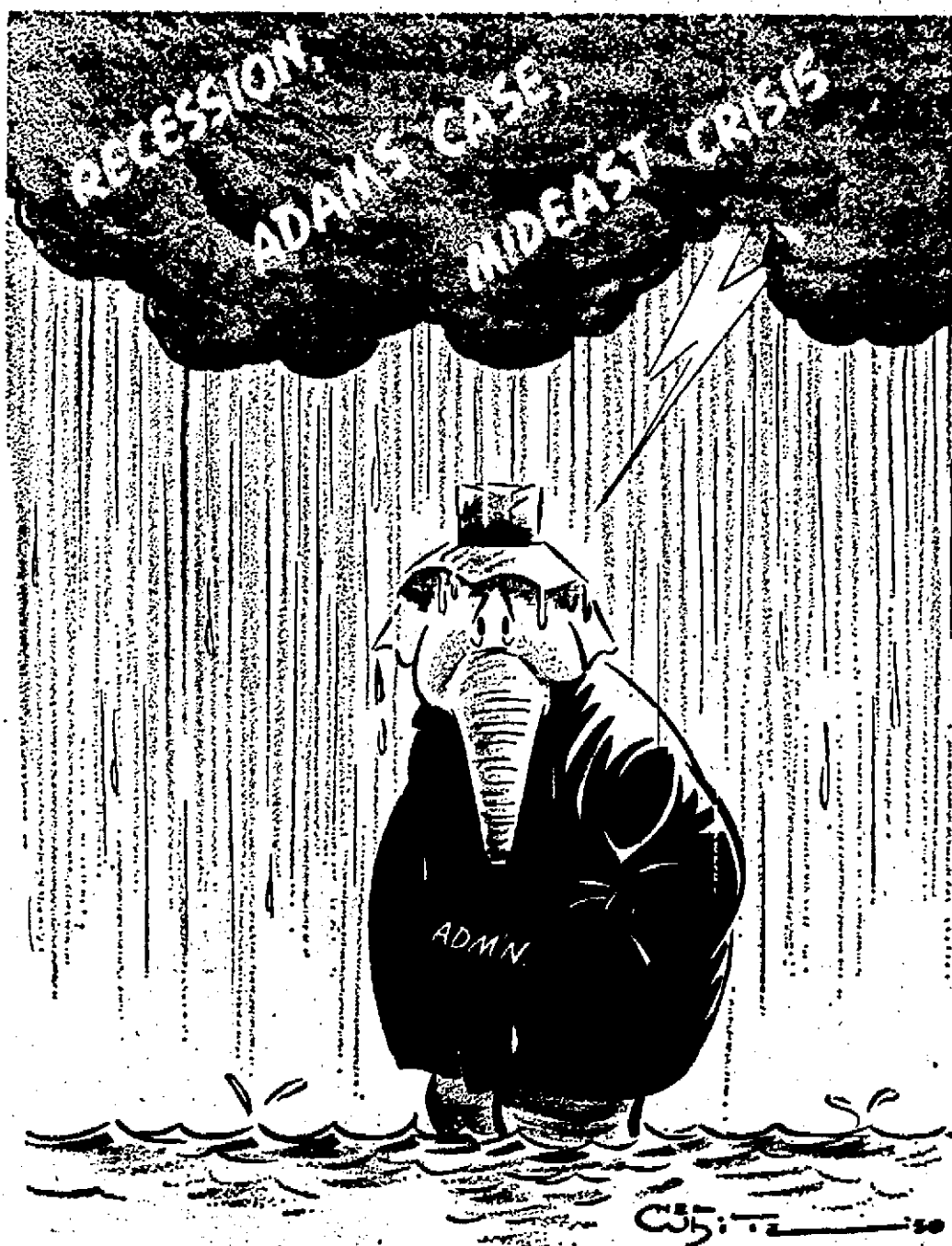
Neutrality?

IF YOU PUT a stopwatch on Indian Prime Minister Nehru's reactions to various moves by the United States and the Soviet Union it would prove rather embarrassing to him, in his self-styled neutrality. When American troops landed in Lebanon, at the request of the Lebanese president and under specific orders not to fight, Nehru was right in these with his condemnation. But when Russia in 1956 sent the Red Army into Hungary, at nobody's request, to crush a genuine revolt against Soviet domination with cruel and bloody force, Nehru could not find his voice. Only after weeks did he grudgingly concede that the affair had its bad aspects. By his own highly peculiar standards, Nehru may indeed be a neutral. But it is not a neutrality that many can admire or wish to copy.

The Rocket Hazard

MOST STATES now have laws carefully regulating the use of fireworks. And though middle-aged citizens tend to be nostalgic about the boyhood joys of making the welkin ring with explosive sound on Independence Day, it is generally agreed that the fireworks laws are a good thing. Because of them, many a lad is saved from mangle injury or death. This serves as an interesting background for the fact that relatively little restriction has been placed on something far more dangerous than mere fireworks. Amateur rockets, especially in the hands of boys without qualified supervision, have a high potential for death and destruction. The National Safety Council recognizes this and has issued a special appeal for control of amateur rocket experimentation. States and communities would do well to translate this concern into laws.

Rainy Season



Phyllis Battelle

Actors Find No Glamor In Their Jobs

NEW YORK — It's not hard to figure out why nearly 100 percent of the otherwise normal thumbsucking, people-punching kiddies of America want to grow up to be movie stars. Instead of, say, United States President.

They can read the papers, that's why. And having read, they want their names in lights, their feet in private swimming pools and their breakfast on trays.

Show them the President can do that, and they'll show you the timbre of their Bronx cheers.

EVERY TIME this column records an interview with a movie or television personality, it receives mail from under-18s wanting advice on how to crash the big-time. They describe themselves as talented, attractive (the coy, modest line is "good looking enough to get all the dates I want"), and waiting to be discovered.

All of them sound so normal! Well, all we have to say to the millions of hopeful stars who are normal ham-loving types is: We've never seen a famous actor or actress yet who wasn't a rare and precious eccentric in one form or another.

To be youthful and well adjusted to life would seem to be

the kiss of deicide to thespian greatness. Better, indeed, to be frightened, neurotic, a mathematical idiot, a social wallflower, and a romantic nincompoop.

TO ILLUSTRATE, we quote from our interviews with typical off-beat stars:

"Shirley Booth—"I was incredibly self-conscious of myself. The reason I act is because I had to act. The only way I could speak, really, was to take on the character of another, stronger person."

Sal Mineo—"Nobody told me I didn't have any talent, or I might have been unhappy. My father is an undertaker. I make more money, but he works steady."

Judy Holliday—"I tell ya—acting a new part is the equivalent of going voluntarily into hell. I hate everything I do. I throw up."

Henry Fonda—"It's painful, seeing yourself perform. I must have made 60 or more pictures, but I haven't seen more than 10 of them. I learned early in the business that I cringed at the sight of me."

JOHN DREW Barrymore—"Acting is nonsense. I come from 10 generations of it. The

Drews and Barrymores just happened to be actors because it was the easiest way they could make a living. I'm sure if any of the family was intelligent enough to sit down and analyze it, this 'tradition' would stop, and the Drews and Barrymores henceforth would be doctors and lawyers."

Anita Ekberg—"Difficult, my foot! I think everybody with common sense can be an actress."

Kirk Douglas—"You know, acting is a disease. It's the only career I know where nobody is ever forced to do what he's doing. Take a pharmacist: He probably became a pharmacist because his father was a pharmacist, or maybe his mother liked starched white coats."

KIM NOVAK—"The money I make bothers me. So I think of it this way—I am making the money for the pictures in the papers. The acting, I am doing for nothing."

David Ladd, the 11-year-old son of Alan Ladd, is now in movies. He sums up the strange eccentricities of actors everywhere.

"I am a lousy actor," he says. "And I don't look good either."

(United Press International)

Peter Edson

Money, People Tell Story Of U. S. In Mideast

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Whatever the failings of its foreign policies in the Middle East, the U. S. government has certainly used enough people and spent enough money to have achieved better results.

Total U. S. foreign aid programs for seven countries in this area—Iraq, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Israel—have been over a billion dollars since the end of World War II. Expenditures up to June 30 will be over the 900-million-dollar mark, when the totals are released. This includes grants and loans.

And to this must be added military aid figures which are not given out on a per-country basis. An informed guess on the total for Iraq, Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan would be in the neighborhood of 200 million dollars.

There were nearly 2,700,000 U. S. government officials in the Middle East before the Marines landed in Lebanon.

IN ROUND numbers, about 300 were in MAAG—military assistance advisory group—or serving as military attaches at U. S. embassies. Another 460 are listed in International Cooperative Administration. They administer the foreign aid programs.

The other 1,400 are largely State Department diplomatic and consular officials, U. S. Information Agency specialists and men from other government outfits.

The largest number of American officials—830—was in Iraq, the country where the revolt took place. Other U. S. official delegations are listed by the State Department as 457 in Egypt, 425 in little Lebanon, 203 in Saudi Arabia, 288 in Israel, 188 in Jordan, 92 in Bahrain Island, 82 in Syria, 29 in Yemen, 16 in Kuwait and 12 in Aden.

A PRIMARY function of the State Department people was to look out for the 20,000 private American citizens doing business in the Middle East. But the ICA and MAAG missions were there to help the countries to which they were assigned and make friends for America.

Foreign aid expenditures to the area total 643 million dollars up to March 31, the last cumulative report. Israel has received the biggest aid, 282 million dollars, with Iran a close second at 273 million. Iran has also received surplus food grants of 33 million.

Jordan has received 45 million dollars in U. S. aid, 25 million in outright grants to help it balance its budget. The other 20 million has been for the East Ghor irrigation project. Dead Sea potash development, expanded teacher training, road and school construction.

Lebanon has received 20 million dollars toward a comprehensive program of power and water supply, sewage systems, road building, agricultural extension and education. But this hasn't prevented revolt.

IRAQ HAS received only 12 million dollars in aid. Most of this has been for technical assistance since Iraq has financed its Tigris and Euphrates valley developments from its own oil revenues. But Iraq fell, too.

A 12-million-dollar grant was made to all the Baghdad Pact countries for communications and

road system surveys, still in the planning stage.

U. S. government credits to the Middle East through Export-Import bank total 259 million dollars authorized, with 198 million disbursed.

Israel is the biggest borrower, for 160 million dollars. Iran is second with 58 million dollars authorized, 20 million disbursed. Saudi Arabia has drawn 15 million on 40-million-dollar credits.

The old Syrian government borrowed \$105,000 for water well rigs and refused all other aid. But Syria hasn't been any untrickier than governments that took it.

Barbs

Michigan police found a toy plastic pistol in the pocket of an arrested drunk. Only he was loaded.

We haven't read about so many bank robberies lately, probably because of what money really is worth today.

If you're planning to paint inside or outside your home this summer, be sure to buy enough to cover your clothes, too.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1933

Saturday

WHEAT GROUP FORMED — A farmer who signs an agreement to reduce his wheat acreage and fails to live up to it after receiving pay for doing so will be in danger of going out of the farming business. In the contract he signs there will be a provision, now being put into formal form, that will give farm administrators a claim against the farm for the amount paid in case of non-fulfillment of the contract by the grower. It will have the effect of a lien on the farm.

GROCER CODE ADOPTED—Endorsement and adoption of a national code was made at a meeting of retail grocers of Cumberland and vicinity, as well as adjacent towns in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The action ratified a tentative code of fair competition, agreeing to the provision of a minimum wage of \$14 a week, and a maximum working week for employees of 40 hours and excluding child labor.

Frederick Othman

Who Wants Rural Life Now?

WASHINGTON — One of my rural friends says where he lives in Virginia these days it's like a Panamanian jungle.

Every day it rains and between downpours the humidity stays up above 90 per cent. His roof has sprung a leak, there's water in the cellar, and the shoes in his closet are turning green. Outside he's got snakes.

Mostly these are black ones and non-poisonous, but he still doesn't find 'em pleasant. There's been so much rain so constantly that the grass stays wet and he can't mow it. That explains the reptiles, which don't invade close-cropped lawns.

THE GRASS in the pastures is three feet high and my man's cattle all have tender feet from standing in it. Some are getting bloated from eating too much.

Wherever my pal goes in his high-top boots there are puddles, replenished daily by cloudbursts. These have produced a record-breaking crop of mosquitoes, gnats, flies, ticks, and buzzing things. They're making my friend's stock nervous and him, too. Sprays on the animals do no good. They get washed off almost as soon as applied.

Driveways around the countryside have been washed out and, when repaired, washed out again. My ex-neighbor can't cut his second crop of hay because his tractor sinks in the mud; he fears the greenery may be a total loss.

HE, HIS WIFE, and their children have a greasy look; this is because of the anti-bug stuff they rub on their arms, necks, and faces. There's been a run in rural drugstores on insect repellent.

The vegetables are growing like weeds, except for the tomatoes, which have had too much

rain to thrive. The weeds are growing like nothing ever seen before and whacking them down while wet is impossible.

On all growing things are rusts, blights, and cankers. The creeks are so muddy the fish seem to have disappeared. Travelers on the back roads are using skid chains. This is the wettest July hereabouts in 14 years.

I'M NOT gloating about all this, you understand. Still and all, I'm finding it pleasant to sleep under blankets in my cool, dry, air-conditioned apartment here in town. There hasn't been a single bug in my establishment yet, because the windows are sealed and mosquitoes can't get by the air filters.

Pleasant it is, too, to look out the windows on hot mornings and watch somebody else try to make a power mower function on wet grass. In the evenings I also enjoy sitting there with a glass of lemonade, observing the sweltering suburbanites creeping down Virginia Avenue in an endless traffic jam en route to their troubles in the country.

THE WEATHER is hot—it seems hotter because of all the wetness—and I haven't noticed the Board of Trade lately advertising our town as a summer resort. Washington, however, never has been more beautiful.

The lawns are as green as in early spring, there's no dust on the leaves of the trees because of that daily sprinkling, and the visitors seldom have been more numerous. You can tell 'em by open shirts on the gents and shorts on their ladies and I, for one, envy them. The locals all wear neckties and coats and in their bureaucratic dignity, manage to look plain miserable.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — The Madison Avenue persuaders are giggling over the story of the jealous New York adman who put a telephone in his car because he knew a Texan who had one.

The first day it was installed he called his friend in Dallas and said: "Joe, I was driving along in my car going home and just decided to give you a ring in your car to say hello."

"What was that?" cried the Texan.

"I said I was driving home in my car and decided to call you in your car for old time's sake."

"Sorry," replied the Texan, "but I can't hear you. My other phone's ringing."

NEW YORK is a wonderful place, sometimes. For 42 years a large, round clock on a tall, bronze pedestal has been standing on the Third Avenue sidewalk in front of a jeweler's shop. Changes in the Avenue, required the removal of the clock and rather than pay the cost the jeweler announced that he would give the clock to anyone who would come and take it away.

About \$2,000 worth of accurate, attractive if large clock. To date: no takers. . . . No one wants the ornate object which weighs slightly more than a ton, with pedestal. Not even dealers in metal scrap.

DRIVING through the Southwest it is common to see highway signs urging caution because there is, right there, a Cattle Crossing. In Pasadena, it is Peacock Crossing. But in Long Beach, Long Island the signs read this way: "Bird Nesting Area—Drive Carefully—Do Not Injure The Birds."

And getting back to admen and their ways, an old, familiar cigarette is about to come out in a new white package with crimson twin stripes across it.

It's just another cigarette box to the average man or woman, but to the designers it meant 10 months of designing and redesigning until four ideas were accepted and then tested for "depth motivational" impact.

Anybody else would say, simply, tested to see if the public liked the package. But on Madison Avenue it is depth motivational impact. The winning package design is described by the admen as "elegant, stately, dignified."

Oh, come now, it's just a cigarette box.

A YOUNG MAN with darting eyes and a nervous drive lost his job recently, as have many other New Yorkers and persons elsewhere, but he didn't sink into despair or panic. He is either

on his way to a million dollars or jail.

He has induced a plastics manufacturer to go \$0.50 with him in the creation of full-size, full-color inflatable plastic figures of certain voluptuous young ladies of cinema. Almost certainly the first time one is sold he will be slapped down with a suit for invasion of privacy and misuse of a living person's features—but until then he is riding high.

He has advance orders for more than 10,000 of the things at \$2 each. What is home without your own plastic version of Jayne Mansfield or Brigitte Bardot? The kid must be first cousin to the fellow who came out with pillow cases on which the dreamy faces of such girls had been printed.

THE STORY of men or women who built a cup of coffee or an honest hamburger into large restaurant chains isn't new. Many have done it on sheer merit and refusal to accept that 24 hours a day is enough time to attain anything.

I still like Arthur Maisei, who parlayed a small ham 'n' egg niche into a parade of restaurants named after states where strawberry shortcake 14 inches high and scrambled eggs in a foamy mound are basic items. But the success story isn't all of it: when the money started coming in he turned to the charity hobby with a twist: "Any man can give money to charity, however much or little. All he has to do is reach into his pocket and give what's there. I like working for charities, participating."

He often devotes 18 hours a day to a favored charity. In addition to which he makes jobs for ex-convicts.

PLEASE, don't flood New York with white burros, if you have them, but for a play called "Handful of Fire," which goes into rehearsal on August 4th, they need a small white burro and the producers will pay up to \$150 a week rental on same.

I could have bought a dozen at \$15 each in Mexico, but that was a long time ago and in another country, as some Duchess once said. Anyhow, talk to playwright Richard Nash, not to me. He's the one who needs the burro.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

First, there is almost universal belief in the Soviet Union in the value of higher education. Second, the Soviets are willing to pay the very high costs that are involved in money, in plant, in human effort.

—Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield of University of Pittsburgh on what impressed him during educational tour of Russia.

Prohibition will be the big national issue in the United States by 1965. . . . America has reached such a point of consumption of alcoholic beverages that the nation must choose between national ruin and prohibition.

First, there is the total thermonuclear war; second, the limited war; and third, a general war of great extent, involving the use of atomic weapons but still not . . . thermonuclear. . . . The Soviets are preparing for all three. It would be folly if we did less.

—Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, director of Army's special weapons research.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — Unlike many professional comedians, Henny Youngman doesn't discourage newcomers from trying to find a career in the yuk industry.

"In what other business can you make a million dollars—and carry your inventory in your head?" he asked.

Youngman, celebrating his 25th year as a one-man gag factory, has long been known in the trade as one willing to help a talented young beginner find his way around.

What does it take to get started as a comedian today?

"The thing you need most today is wealthy parents, or a do-it-yourself comedy kit consisting of \$50,000 in the bank," said Henny.

"AFTER THAT YOU go to a diction school and learn to talk with your mouth full of marbles. Each day you drop one marble. When you've lost all your marbles, you'll be a comic."

"Then you take your \$50,000 out of the bank and spend it buying fresh jokes, costumes, building a number of routines, and finding an agent. By the time you've spent the \$50,000 you should be working—or else you'll never laugh again."

Henny has an unfair advantage over most comedians. He was born in Brooklyn. But he insists he became a comic in self-defense.

"I was a fiddler in a dance band, and a lousy one," he admitted. "The couples used to make comments on my playing as they danced by, and I started to wisecrack back. Things just went on from there. I used my bow less and less—and my mouth more."

Henny is what is known as a standup comedian. They have one of the toughest jobs in show business—to go out cold on a stage, without props or plot, and make an audience of strangers laugh, whether they want to or not.

"It's a new age of comedy—the age of charm. The uptown comedians have taken over. They have crew cuts and little-boy appeal."

"They are lightweight charmers and they get light laughs. They don't have to be hilariously funny—just charming and pleasant. The audience loves them, so anything they say is funny."

HENNY HAS NOTED one other major change in recent years.

"Men used to be the biggest hecklers in night clubs," he said. "Now it's the women."

"I suppose it's a reaction against being held back for so many years. But when a group of them go into a night club they want to be heard—they want everyone to know they are there, and spending a few bucks."

Here are a few remarks Henny uses to silence obstreperous women who try to get into the act:

"Some women bring happiness wherever they go. But you bring happiness whenever you go."

"If Moses had seen you, there'd have been another commandment."

"But you have to be careful in scolding women," said Henny. "You try to kid them, not murder them."

"They might have a big escort along."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—The impeccable Senator George A. Smathers, of Florida, has just finished conducting very grimy railroad relief hearings in Montana. He had nothing to change into, except possibly a ragamuffin. He lost his shirt to a Republican—and also his shorts, socks, and tooth brush.

The Democratic Senator Smathers is chairman of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which is striving to do something to remedy the plight of the railroads. Montana has an exceptionally complicated railroad rate situation, so the solon scheduled hearings in Helena.

HE LEFT Washington with Senator Andrew F. Schoepel, of Kansas. When their plane landed at Billings, the news was broken to Senator Smathers that his luggage seemed to be missing. The best guess the embarrassed airline officials could advance was that it had been mistakenly unloaded at Fargo, N. D., somewhat out of immediate retrieving distance to the east.

The tall, immaculate Floridian is in the habit of changing his raiment regularly. He was not overjoyed at the prospect of opening a public hearing in his rumpled traveling clothes.

The airline officials offered a solution. They said they would wire ahead to Butte and have him met there with a clean shirt and other accessories of the fastidious legislator. The two Senators started to board another plane to continue the westward journey—and discovered there was only one vacant seat.

Senator Smathers was magnanimous. He reminded Senator Schoepel that they were to be met at the Montana capital by Gov. J. Hugo Aronson.

"Governor Aronson is a Republican," said the Subcommittee Chairman disapprovingly. "I feel that if he had to make a choice he would rather meet you than me. You go ahead, and I'll take the next plane."

At Butte, a deferential courier boarded the plane and inquired for "The Senator." He was directed to Schoepel. The courier pressed a large package upon the solon, and withdrew.

AFTER A BIG welcome by the Governor in Helena, Senator Schoepel went to his hotel room and opened the package. He found it loaded with gents' wear—all many sizes too small. The Kansas is a large, stocky gentleman, a former football star. The size 15½ shirt extended only three-quarters of the way around his neck.

He ordered the package returned to the airline, to be sent back to Butte, advancing the logical theory that there must have been some mistake.

Meanwhile the thin, rangy Senator Smathers, a former basketball star, had landed at Butte and inquired if a shirt was waiting for him. No one seemed to know what he was talking about. In fact, as he explained later, his query seemed to arouse disturbing suspicion.

He was forced to open the hearing in the same travel-worn outfit. He said he felt almost as badly in need of relief as the railroads.

(King Features, Inc.)

48 Employees Honored For Amcelle Service

W. E. Crooks, manager of the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, recently presented gold watches to 48 employees upon their completion of 25 years of service.

The employees and their departments were:

Extrusion Manufacturing — Jesse J. Barkley, John L. Bean, Carl C. Carpenter, Anthony Chucchi, Arch B. Cook, Cecil A. Crowe, Louis C. Crowe, Lutan A. Dawson, Richard K. Dorn, Roland L. Erickson, Walter E. Festerman, Charles E. Harleford, Samuel T. Headley, James E. Jones, Arthur N. Keedy, George W. Ketterman, Herbert L. Knepp, Joseph L. Knepp, John J. Lapp, John L. Lear, Leonard A. Lease, J. Whiting Linaburg, Robert E. McKenzie, James E. Muir, William H. Murphy, James C. Nolan, James A. Rhodes, Leo C. Shuck, William N. Stewart, Merrill E. Sturtz and Leroy W. Zarger.

Textile Manufacturing — Henry F. Harris, Charles W. Izzett, Her-

bert M. Llewellyn, Charles W. Siefers and Pearl M. Will. Engineering — Herman W. Clark, John E. Davis, Ernest Long, Arthur W. Peters and Robert Williams.

Cellulose Compounds Manufacturing — Lee C. Barnett, Walter W. Burkett, Don F. Smith and Harry L. Whitacre. Accounting — Hilda M. Williams. Quality Control — Laura W. Murray. Extrusion Development — Raymond B. Connor.

Ordained Minister

SOMERSET, Pa. (UPI) — The Rev. Jack R. Gardner, of Rockwood, was ordained Sunday night as a Lutheran minister at ceremonies in St. Luke's Lutheran Church. A graduate of Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, Rev. Gardner will be assigned to a Lutheran church in Montgomery, Lycoming County.

Since World War II, less than 10 per cent of employed women have been in domestic service.

Committees Of Red Cross Set Meetings

Three important meetings of Red Cross committees will be held this week, according to Mrs. George W. Legge, executive secretary.

Tonight at 7:30, a conference will be held in the chapter headquarters, Post Office building, by the Junior Red Cross Committee. Peggy Porter of Fort Hill High School, Becky Haines of Allegany High School, Donald McIntyre of Bruce High School, Westport, and Phil Beaman of Beall High School, Frostburg, have been asked to report on their attendance this summer and last at Hood College.

Dr. Lillian C. Compton is the board member assigned to Junior Red Cross activity and Mrs. John M. Robb and Miss Betty Flake are co-chairmen.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the Red Cross Disaster Committee will meet at the Red Cross office, Thomas B. Finan and Francis Torkington are co-chairmen of the disaster committee. Wallace Ullery, a member of the planning group, is to make a report on coordinated plans to meet emergencies and disaster. Also to attend are Mrs. Hammond Amick, and Mrs. John R. Wilkins, co-chairmen of canteen service; Mrs. Albert List of the Gray Ladies; Mrs. Mary Elita Early of Nurses Services; Mrs. Lester Millenson of staff aides; Mrs. Holmes Cessna of Motor Corps and Robert Thwaites, first aid chairman.

Friday evening at 7:30, a meeting of all first aid instructors is scheduled. Mrs. Virginia Lasher, association president, is in charge. Guest speaker will be Lt. William E. O'Hara of the Maryland State Police. He will speak to the instructors association on "How First Aid Fits Into the Highway Accident Picture."

Middles Say Maryland Hot

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Naval Academy midshipmen, back from a Middle East hot spot, say the summertime temperatures in Maryland beat anything encountered in the Mediterranean.

"It wasn't this hot," said one of the 260 midshipmen who arrived at the academy yesterday in 88-degree weather after duty with the 6th Fleet which participated in landing operations of the Marines in Lebanon.

They conceded the mercury went higher in the Mediterranean but said the humidity here "makes the difference."

The remainder of the 282 midshipmen are due to arrive today. The whole group will be given 30-day leaves before the start of classes Sept. 5. They were first students in academy history to have taken part in an actual landing.

Discrimination Charge Reviewed

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (UPI) — Attorneys today studied affidavits taken Saturday in connection with a suit against the Mingo County Board of Education lodged in U.S. District Court at Huntington by a Negro teacher from Mingo County.

Mrs. Anna Starling claimed in her suit that she was discriminated against by what she said was the board's refusal to employ her as a teacher because she is a Negro.

No date has been set for the trial, but attorneys questioned the county superintendent and board of education members during the Saturday session.

Sisk Spends \$81.98 In City Election

Keith T. Sisk, an unsuccessful candidate for City Council in the June 17 general election, has filed a report in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court, showing total expenditures of \$81.98.

Sisk was eighth in the June 3 primary election and moved up one notch to seventh in the general election. His expenditures included \$25 filing fee, \$49.98 for printing and \$7 for a worker. A car sign was donated by William Brady, sign painter, he reported.

The Kisatchie National Forest, which is north and west of Alexandria, La., occupies 538,000 acres.

Grafton Eyes Shrine Plan For Mothers

Site Of First U. S. Observance In 1908 To Be Renovated

GRAFTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A study by the Andrews St. Paul Methodist Church here has recommended the old Andrews Methodist Church building be turned into a national shrine for mothers.

Andrews Methodist is where the nation's first Mother's Day observance was held in 1908. Two years after Dr. Harry C. Howard delivered his now famous "Behold Thy Mother" sermon, Gov. William E. Glasscock of West Virginia proclaimed Mother's Day, May 8, 1910. Congress passed a resolution three years later making the observance a national event.

Some 16 months ago, congregations of Andrews and St. Paul's Methodist churches here decided to unite and use only one building. Now the study group has decided on renovating St. Paul's and making a shrine out of the old Andrews building.

Work at St. Paul's is now underway and the congregation is using the Andrews building for services each week.

Boy, 9, Doesn't Like Hospital, Walks Away

Nine-year-old Gerald Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, RD 1, city, apparently didn't like Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Sunday morning for treatment of an ear infection.

Hospital attendants called City Police at 4:30 p.m. to report the youngster had fled the hospital.

Officer Harold Gibson, cruising along Oldtown Road on the lookout for the boy, spotted him as he trudged across the Evitts Creek bridge southeast of Cumberland.

The lad is once more back in the hospital.

W. V. U. Junior Is Beauty Winner

EBENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Ruth W. Sekora, a junior at West Virginia University, will represent a six-county area in the finals of the state Queen of the Furrow contest at Hershey, Pa., next month.

Miss Sekora, who lives on a 40-acre farm eight miles north of Greensburg, Pa., was selected over 12 contestants in the regional competition here Sunday.

The brown-eyed beauty will represent Westmoreland, Cambria, Fayette, Armstrong, Indiana and Somerset counties Aug. 15 in the finals. She will compete against 10 other regional winners at Hershey.

Cold Comfort

BERKELEY, Calif. — (UPI) — University of California entomologists say temperatures may vary as much as 35 degrees between the ground and points two inches above it, which is why grasshoppers climb up on plants on hot summer days.

Young Electronic Geniuses Held In Theft

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three hundreds of dollars worth of no luck. Police also had received teen-age boys, described by police as "absolute geniuses in making electronic devices and in making trouble for themselves," are in custody of juvenile authorities today on charges of stealing and tampering with telephone company equipment.

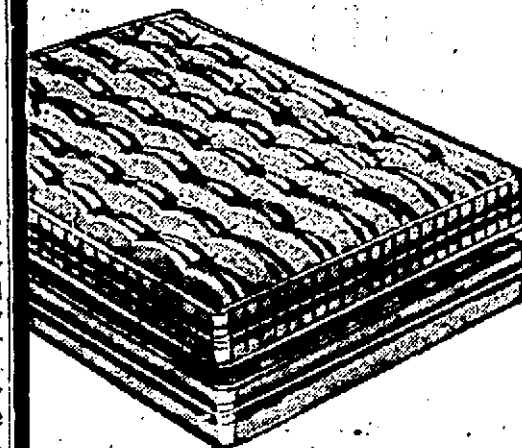
Acting on a tip, police took the youths into custody Monday. Officers said the boys had built their own phone exchange in an underground telephone tunnel with by-pole check in the area, but had

equipment stolen from the phone company. The arrests climaxed a year-long investigation by police and phone company detectives. The company's electronic equipment was unable to trace the source of long distance calls made from somewhere in the city's Highland Park section. Linemen tried to trace the calls by making a pole-by-pole check in the area, but had

The lowest depth photographed in the ocean, which has been accepted as authentic by National Geographic Society cartographers, is the 35,640-foot Challenger Depth in the Mariana Trench of the Pacific.

Restonic Carload

Bargain SALE!



Love Bargains? Appreciate fine bedding? Then this sale is for you! Famous restonic, we bought it in carload quantities to bring you carload savings.

This sale cannot be repeated... it's now or never if you want the best bedding buys in town. So come in tomorrow.

Restonic flex-o-form tuftless innerspring mattress

Regular \$59.50
SALE PRICE \$39.50

Twin or double sizes and box-springs to match at the same price.

Simmons Super Sleep-Guard tuftless innerspring mattress

Regular \$69.50
SALE PRICE \$49.50

Twin or double sizes and box-springs to match at the same price.

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Boy's 1-98 Dungees Overall On Sale of \$1.48
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BENEFITS EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

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Class Of 1948 At A. H. S. Has First Reunion Event

Homemakers Club Picnic On August 28

The Class of 1948 of Allegany High School held its first reunion Saturday night at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. It was decided to meet again in five years.

Thomas Hutcheson, Frostburg, president of the class, served as master of ceremonies, and introduced J. Hubert Radcliffe, advisor of the class; Mrs. Radcliffe; Ralph R. Webster, who was principal of Allegany in 1948, and Mrs. Webster.

Corsages of blue and white carnations were presented to Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Radcliffe. Each member of the class received a blue and white carnation. The same color scheme was repeated in the floral centerpiece and the streamers forming a ceiling; the "welcome" and "1948-58" plaques; a large sequin "A" centered the decorations. Souvenir programs were distributed.

Prizes were awarded by Donald Ort, Los Angeles, Calif. The award to the most recently married was presented to Walter Cecil of Morgantown, W. Va.; the member with the most children Mrs. Corrine Smith McCormick, Rockville; the newest baby, the 17 day old infant of Mrs. Mary Loris Shober McCusick, Alexandria, Va.; coming the greatest distance, Donald Ort and June Rodda Ort, Los Angeles. A special prize was won by Mrs. Shirley Tower Eisenberger.

Following the dinner the N. Tones played for dancing.

Mrs. Alpha E. Reynolds was general chairman of arrangements. Her committee chairmen included Mrs. Eisenberger, Donald L. Lilly, Decorations; Mrs. Vivian S. Haycock, Guests and Orchestra; Miss Dolores Rizer, Reservations; Mrs. Doris W. Hansrote, Dinner; Ronald Sterne, Publicity; Allan D. Macy and Mr. Hutcheson, Program.

The Bowman's Addition Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary will hold a ham and meat loaf supper tomorrow from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Fire Hall.

Eastern Star Events Set In September

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, will make two caravans and have the annual dinner event in September.

Plans for the programs were announced at a dinner-meeting held at St. George's Episcopal Church in Mt. Savage.

The first caravan is to be made to Oakland Chapter, 67, Oakland, on September 16, and the other will be to Martha Washington Chapter, 10, Lonaconing on September 26.

September 27 is the date for the annual banquet, which will be held at the Ali Ghan Country Club with Mrs. Marie Allender, past president, in charge.

Mrs. Margaret Crow, president, welcomed the group of 60 members and guests. The invocation was given by Mrs. Myra Martin. Following the dinner cards and dominoes were played.

A special prize was won by James Duff, winners at bridge were Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Margaret Will; at 500, Mrs. Mary Best, Mrs. William Williams and Harry Crow; at canasta, Mrs. Violette Johnson, Mrs. Cora Scott, Miss Margaret Flurschutz, Mrs. Margaret Hixon, Mrs. Hilda Phillips and Arthur Phillips; and at dominoes, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Mary Mowbray and Mrs. Marie James.

The committee in charge of dinner arrangements, was composed of Mrs. Mary C. Davis, Mrs. Sara Barringer, Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman, Mrs. Virginia Geary and Mrs. Dorothy Ringler.



VELVETY SWIM CAPS — Each season swim caps look more like hats but they do an efficient job of keeping water out of the hair. Beau catcher (left) is in white water velvet with big black bow on the side. Swim hat by Adolfo of Emme (center) is also water velvet; will keep its soft, velvety look in and out of salt water. It's trimmed at back with fan and bow of the material. The streamer cap (right) is soft white plastic cloche with long streamers of water velvet in American beauty. Other swim caps feature designs with flowers.

Melvin Methodist Church Entertains Pastor, Wife

The WSCS of Melvin Methodist Church sponsored a reception for Rev. Frank Wanek, pastor, and his wife a recent evening at the church.

Vincent Delagrang, chairman of the official board, introduced Rev. and Mrs. Wanek to the congregation. Mrs. Blanche Speir, president of the society, extended a welcome and presented a gift on behalf of the society. Mrs. Betty Adams, president of the Jean Rowland Circle, extended greetings and introduced Mrs. Eleanor Delagrang, leader, who presented a corsage to Mrs. Wanek. Mrs. Edith Riggelman, leader of the Kathryn Eye Circle, extended a welcome, and Barbara Delagrang, vice president of the circle, presented a planter of flowers to Rev. and Mrs. Wanek. Rev. Wanek gave a short talk in response.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Jane Fier, conference lay delegate, who conducted a devotional service. She also conducted a meditation on "Church Unity." Prayer was offered by Ellsworth Emerick.

A musical program consisted of the group singing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and "Bless Be the Tie." The WSCS sang a song of greeting, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Streett. Members of the Kathryn Eye Circle sang "Getting To Know You." A flute and violin selection was played by Deanna Davies and Mary Dagles, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Walters. Two numbers were sung by the male quartet composed of Clarence Andrews, Eugene Streett, Ellsworth Emerick and Peter Dawson. The children of the Sunday school sang several songs.

Refreshments were served buffet style, with flowers and candles decorating the table. Approximately 125 attended.

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In WASHINGTON CALL Executive 3-6481 for room reservations

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ON THE PARK
50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH
Charles G. Taylor, Pres.

Historical House Opens Tomorrow

A display of wedding gowns dating back several generations and antique china will be featured tomorrow at the Allegany County Historical House, 218 Washington Street.

The items on display are owned by Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, 632 Washington Street. The Historical House will be open each Wednesday from 2 until 5 p. m. with a different display of antiques and articles being featured.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper will be hostess for tomorrow's display with Miss Vera Paisley, Mrs. John A. Findlay and Mrs. Whiting assisting.

Bethel Church WSCS Will Hold Festival

The WSCS of Bethel Church in Bedford Valley will hold a festival August 29 on the church grounds starting at 5:30 p. m. Plans for the event were announced at a recent meeting at which Mrs. Sudrey Rose presided. A program of poems and music was presented.

Events Briefly Noted

The annual Neiswander reunion was held today at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Patterson's Creek, W. Va.

A ham and meat loaf supper will be held tomorrow at the Bowman's Addition fire hall, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

A card party for the benefit of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Ridgeley, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in the church basement. Setback and 500 will be played, prizes awarded and refreshments served.

Moose Boards Will Meet Here Tonight

The executive boards of Cumberland Lodge 271, LOOM, and Women of the Moose will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Moose home.

Ailene Wiland, senior regent of the Women of the Moose, Catherine Breedlove, sentinel, and May Humbertson, past grand regent, attended a meeting of the Women of the Moose recently in Frederick.

The Teen Club sponsored by the Women of the Moose will discontinue their Monday night dances the rest of the summer.

Ladies Auxiliary Will Have Picnic

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Allegany-Garrett Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association will have a picnic tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Celanese picnic grounds on McMullen Highway.

Members of the Auxiliary residing in LaVale can arrange for transportation by calling Mrs. Fannie Kemp, PA 2-0871.

"Chemise" Hair Styles Are Easy To Shampoo

Short hair cuts and casual settings mark the hair-do's created to compliment chemise frocks. These styles require little more than frequent shampoos and nightly brushing to maintain their beauty.

Grosh Family Has Reunion

The reunion of the Grosh family of this area was held recently at Hagerstown City Park with James L. Grosh, of Cumberland, being elected president of the group.

Other officers elected are James A. Grosh, Hellam, vice president; Hazel Angle, Greencastle, Pa., secretary-treasurer, and Helen Myers, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary.

Daniel Roth presided at a business session. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Luther Grosh, Mrs. James L. Grosh and Paul Roth are to arrange next year's reunion. The latter will compile the family history. Group singing was led by Paul Roth, Jeffrey Pfeiffer and Barbara Pfeiffer.

LeAnn Oskorip was soloist. A memorial service was conducted by Melvin Robinson.

Award were given to Theodore Myers, oldest member attending; Ted Barkdoll, youngest; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Burkhardt, Wilmington, Del., coming the greatest distance, and most recently married; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grosh, married the longest.

A family style picnic was held at noon, with groups present from Annapolis, Chambersburg, Pa., Cumberland, Williamsport, Greencastle, Mercersburg, Pa., Waynesboro, Pa., York, Pa., and Hagerstown.

Navy Mothers Name Delegate To Convention

Mrs. Elizabeth Nave has been elected a delegate to attend the national convention of the Navy Mothers Club in Boston next month.

The local club met Friday night at the home of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion.

There is to be a birthday party at the meeting August 22. Members having birthdays in May and June will be honored, with those with birthdays in July and August serving as hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Dunlap was appointed chairman of the Birthday committee.

A picnic is to be held August 13. It will be at the summer cottage of Mrs. Goldie Hare on the South Branch. The bus will leave from St. Mark's Reformed Church, corner of Park and Harrison Street, at 1 p. m.

A rummage sale was planned for September. Mrs. Lucille Bartlett was named chairman. Routine reports were given.

Russell Brant, 216 Roberts Street, is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Family Group Elects Kave

The A. J. Klein family reunion was held recently at Bethel Church Grove, near Little Capon, W. Va., with James J. Kave, of Cumberland, being elected president of the association.

Other officers are Henry Klein, Romney, vice president; and Mrs. Wayne A. Coulter, city, secretary-treasurer. A donation was made to Mrs. Aba Cowgill for the upkeep of the cemetery there. Plans were formulated to hold the next reunion at the same place June 28, 1959.

Recognition was paid to Albert C. Klein, Berkeley Springs, the oldest member present. Games, baseball, horse shoe pitching, swimming, fishing and motorboat riding featured the entertainment. Approximately 75 members attended.

Soroptimist Club Picnic Scheduled

A picnic will be held Sunday by the Soroptimist Club of Cumberland at the summer cottage of Moe Green on the South Branch.

Assisting Mrs. Green as hostesses will be Mrs. Alice DeHaven and Mrs. Fay Stillwagon.

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A NEVER-BEFORE Gorham STERLING SALE!

LIMITED TIME 30% OFF ALL PIECES

TWO FAMOUS DESIGNS King Edward and Fairfax

Here are two open stock, long-time Gorham "best sellers" available to you at 30% savings on every item! After this sale, these patterns return to regular open stock prices.

Serving pieces in these patterns from \$3.15 to \$15.75... regularly \$4.50 to \$22.50. Popular services from \$67.20... regularly \$96.00.

Just decide the pieces you want... in either King Edward, the gay ornamental design, or Fairfax the clean, classic design... and we'll tailor payments to your convenience.

OFFER GOOD UNTIL AUGUST 30

The **S. T. Little** Jewelry Co.

Personals

Alexis Macdonnell, Jr., Cleveland, Fla., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Rawley K. Swayne, 300 Washington Street, after spending two weeks at Camp Cliffside.

Miss Joyce Wolford, Fort Ashby, has returned home after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Long, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Joseph Perchensky, Cleveland, and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt and daughters, Vivian and Connie, Indianapolis, visited their aunt, Dolie McGuire, at Allegany Inn and helped celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey and daughters, Phyllis and Ellen, 119 Fifth Street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattingly and daughter, Marlene, 416 Grand Avenue, have returned home after a two week vacation in Quebec, Canada and Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hymes, RD 4, city, will return home Friday after a month's tour of Florida.

Mrs. Kurt P. Lauscher and daughter, Helen Ann, left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, 727 Maryland Avenue, and other relatives.

Clearance... Ladies Summer Shoes

Group of Flats and Summerettes Values To \$6.95... **\$2.94**

Group of Flats and Dress Whites Values to \$10.95... **\$4.90**

Group of Strap and Pumps Miracle Tread and Trim Tread Values to \$10.95... **\$6.86**

Group of Vitality Mesh and Straw Values to \$11.95... **\$7.84**

Group of Summer Pumps Miracle Tread and Vitality Plain White and Spectator Values to \$12.95... **\$9.80**

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137 Baltimore St.

HAVE ALL THE SOFT WATER YOU NEED AT THE TURN OF A FAUCET WITH

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

DIAL PA 4-1400

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Pickles and Piccalilli with **KLIK-SEAL** caps are a dilly!

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ALL REMAINING SECOND FLOOR

SUMMER DRESSES

Further Regrouped And **RE-PRICED**

ON SALE ON MAIN FLOOR

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Everyone's TALKING about it!

Such terrific savings on furniture

"What a vast selection!"

"What gorgeous new designs!"

"What huge discounts on famous brands, too!"

... and all Beneman quality!"

Beneman's Great August Furniture Sale

Come see for yourself this fascinating furniture show and the exciting bargains

BENEMAN'S -41 North Mechanic Street

Laboratory School Work
Underway At Frostburg

Scout Troops
In Tri-Towns
Attend Camp

FROSTBURG—Work was begun this week on clearing trees and brush on the grounds of Frostburg State Teachers College where the new Laboratory School will be located.

President R. Bowen Hardisty said the new school will be in the vicinity of the Little League baseball field, and will necessitate the removal of the diamond.

However, he added, arrangements have been made by James Reed, of the State Department of Education, and the contractor not to touch the diamond until after this season's play. The Little League secured permission from the city to build a new ball field in the vicinity of the swimming pool for next year's play.

Complaints Heard

Police Chief Lloyd Truly stated this morning that complaints have been received from Ellsworth Filer, manager of the community swimming pool, of groups of youths carrying tables from the recreation area to the fence enclosing the pool and crawling over the wire for a "free" swim.

Truly pointed out that this is an exceedingly dangerous practice as this kind of prank generally leads to someone drowning. Youngsters should read the papers concerning the number of fatalities this year due to drowning and in many cases the victims were good swimmers, he said.

"No Trespassing" signs will be placed about the pool, and it will be considered officially closed between the hours of 8 p. m. and 9 a. m. Any person caught inside the fence surrounding the pool after hours will be prosecuted.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Leon Kidwell, Frostburg, Janet Darr, Route 40, Robin Bond, Ormond Street; Christopher Carney, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Norman Jackson, Bowers Street, were admitted to Miners Hospital as medical patients.

Surgical patients at Miners Hospital are Mrs. Benjamin Zarger, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mt. Savage.

Members of First Congregational United Church of Christ are asked to attend a meeting today at 7:30 p. m. to make arrangements for a new minister. The church has been without a pastor since the death of Rev. J. F. Zimmerman.

The Shaft Homemakers will hold their annual family basket picnic at the Frostburg community pool tomorrow at 8 p. m. In the event of rain, it will be postponed until a later date.

Russell and John Dennison, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Dennison, are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dyson, Charlotte Hall.

Russell E. Dennison has returned home from Miners Hospital.

Couple Marks
Anniversary

WESTERNPORT—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Daniels, Hill Street, were entertained with a recent surprise wedding anniversary party in the recreation room of Piedmont Presbyterian Church. The occasion marked their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

A mock wedding was performed with Howard R. Breneman, acting as the minister. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Arnold Clark.

The affair was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Daniels' daughter, Miss Cynthia Daniels, who was assisted in the serving of a buffet luncheon by Miss Lois Breneman and Mrs. L. E. Wortman, mother of Mrs. Daniels.

Andrew Jackson was the first President of the United States to be elected on a Democratic Party ticket. That was in 1829.

Delegates Named

PIEDMONT—Sandra Bartlett, Barbara Jean Galloway and Freda Taylor are delegates from the Youth Fellowship of Walden Methodist Church at the district conference to be held tomorrow through Friday at Huntington. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Tisdale motored there with them.

ANY TIME
you need money, come
in and tell us about it!

“MY
DOCTOR...”

This possessive phrase is familiar to all. It represents the profound confidence American people have in physicians. But do you really have a family physician?

Even though you may have been fortunate, not requiring medical care, it is still in-time wisdom to establish a "family doctor" relationship.

Simply contact the physician of your choice, requesting that you would like him to serve your family should the need arise.

And if such a need arises, our prescription department is prepared to serve you and your family.

We Give
S&H Green Stamps

Ford Drug Store
Cumberland, Frostburg

Mineral Area
Health Group
In Operation

KEYSER—The recently formed Mineral County chapter of the Board of Health has elected J. Kenna Burke, instructor at Potomac State College and former manager of Potomac Valley Hospital, as chairman.

Appointed by the County Court, the five members of the board are: Mrs. Garland Ebert, Burlington; Charles B. Vossler, Keyser; Burke, Keyser; Richard Schwinabart, Elk Garden and J. Bowers Jr., Fort Ashby.

After election of the chairman, the new group discussed by-laws and reviewed laws and regulations concerning public health and other supplementary information as contained in the West Virginia Code.

Duties of this county department include enforcement of health and sanitation laws and other rules, and regulations pertaining to public health and welfare.

Mrs. Henrietta Allen and Mrs. Bertha Smith were appointed health nurses; Charles Fout, sanitation engineer and Dr. Paul Healy, county health officer.

The state-approved board meets the fourth Monday of every month in the health offices located in the Court House.

Picnic Tomorrow

The annual Lions Club picnic for members and their guests will be held tomorrow at Minco Park, beginning at 2 p. m. with dinner being served promptly at 6:30. Activities will include horseshoe, softball, swimming, bingo and badminton. The committee consists of Boyd Burgess, chairman, W. C. Kauffman, Robert Jones, J. W. Carskadon and Thomas Poland.

Changes Listed

Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor of First Church of the Brethren here for the past seven years is leaving Keyser the latter part of August to become pastor of the Everett (Pa.) Church of the Brethren.

Coming to Keyser will be Rev. C. H. Cameron, who has been pastor of the Twenty-Eighth Street Church of the Brethren, Altoona, since 1952. Rev. and Mrs. Cameron recently visited the local church at the invitation of the congregation.

Vacation Bible
Classes Begin

FLINTSTONE—The vacation Bible School of Flintstone Assembly of God Church began yesterday for children from four through 14 years of age and of all denominations. Classes will be held in the church from 9:30 until 11:45 a. m., and commencement exercises are set for 8 p. m. Friday.

A prize will be awarded daily to the child bringing the most children to school that day.

There will be handwork, music, Bible study and games. Rev. Wendall Cover is director with Ronald Stafford, secretary. Teachers are Mrs. Charles Stafford, beginners; Mrs. Coy Huffman, primaries; Mrs. Sherman Bridges, juniors, and Miss Irene Maury, intermediates.

There will be free bus transportation. The bus will start at the crossroads at the bottom of Martin's Mountain at 8:30 and proceed down Town Creek Road to Williams Road at Flintstone, arriving at 8:45. It then will go up Chaneyville Road to the Sherman Bridges residence, back to the State Line and down Dry Run Road to the church.

Frostburg Rotary
Club Hears Talk

FROSTBURG—Downey Price, a member of the 1958 graduating class of Allegany High School, Cumberland, spoke at last night's Rotary Club meeting at Layman's Farm on Route 40. He was introduced by Peter Lukas, program chairman.

The annual club picnic will be held Monday at the cottage of Howard F. Ward on Big Savage Mountain.

At the funeral of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in 1885, the hymn played by the marching bands was "Safe In the Arms of Jesus."

Pastor Reappointed

PIEDMONT—Rev. Rex Coffman, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church for the past six years, was reappointed for two years at the annual Maryland Conference meeting.



NEW STREET SWEEPER—Jonas Skidmore, Frostburg Street Department employee, operates the city's new \$5,000 street sweeper during an inspection by the Mayor and Council. Observing the demonstration are (l. to r.) Mayor Joseph James, Water Commissioner James Kenney, Police Commissioner William Sluss and Street Commissioner William Preston.

Rotarians Hear
Speicher Talk
At Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE—The Grantsville Rotary Club met recently with Jonas McKenzie, president, presiding.

Ross Speicher, Accident, who was in charge of the program, had as his topic "The Four-Way Test and How It Works."

Guests included: Rev. Emory McGraw, Earl Shirk and Theodore Strong.

Supper Held

The Grantsville area Churchmen's Brotherhood held its annual picnic supper at the New Germany recreational area. Approximately 110 attended.

The Springs (Pa.) Mennonite Group was in charge of the program with Maynard Miller serving as master of ceremonies.

Food Chairmen included Charles C. Bender and John Hershberger of United Church of Christ, and Harry Bender and Sylvan Durst of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Alva Tice, Mennonite minister of Springs, spoke on "Witnessing for Christ." The Springs Quartet, composed of Rev. Ray Otto, Rev. Walter Otto, Alva Yoder and Robert Otto, offered several selections. Alfred Broadwater recited "Fare Thee Well, Brother Watkins."

Ministers in the area attending were Rev. Ross Speicher, Rev. Clarence Whetstone, Rev. De Paul Repko, Rev. Roy Otto and Rev. Walter Otto.

Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amtower and family of Harrisburg, Pa., and Jerry Cutchall, USMC, and his wife of Camp Lejeune, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cutchall.

Douglas and Curtis Breedlove visited their brother and his family in Akron.

John Hutson, Winchester, visited his mother, Mrs. Brace Hutson.

The first quarterly conference will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Dr. Paul Warner, district superintendent, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lincoln and daughters of Glassmanor, Md., visited their parents.

Mrs. Evelyn McLean and Mrs. Lorena McCarty and children of Hancock, visited their mother, Mrs. Christine Burns.

Mrs. Lawrence Scott and children of Baltimore visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hersh are visiting relatives in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Twigg and family visited their children and families in Baltimore.

Recent guests of Mrs. Annie Shank were Clarence Shank, Germantown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Duckworth and family and Miss Nina Lee Shank of Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Oates of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fitchett and family of Falls Church, Va.

Dr. Kathryn Dever Named
New Dean Of Women At PSC

KEYSER—Dr. Kathryn Imogene Dever, a native and resident of Grantsville, has been named Dean of Women at Potomac State College, succeeding Miss Flora Pfof who has been on the campus since 1954 but recently resigned because of her forthcoming marriage.

Dr. Dever attended Glenville State College, received her AB degree from Fairmont State College, attended Duke University and West Virginia University and completed the requirements for her Master's degree and doctorate in education at the Teachers College of Columbia University, New York City.

She was a teacher in the schools of Taylor County from 1929-1943, served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 and taught in elementary schools of San Francisco for the 1946-47 school terms, returning to Teachers College for her graduate studies.

Dr. Dever was recalled to the Navy in 1950 and was discharged in 1954 with the rank of lieutenant. From 1955 to 1957 she was a professor of education at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

She has experience in testing, remedial reading programs and personnel work, particularly in the Navy where she dealt with personnel problems and communications.

The only other contemplated change or addition in the college faculty and staff, according to Dr. E. E. Church, president, is the appointment of Mrs. G. Kenny Chambers of Piedmont as a full-time registered nurse. Mrs. Chambers assumed her duties on the campus this month.

The former Miss Helen Pendergast of Piedmont, she is a graduate of Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, and for several years has been engaged in hospital and private nursing. She also served as a nurse in the office of Dr. James H. Wolverton Jr. in Piedmont.

Her office will be in the college dispensary on the ground floor of Memorial Hall. Dr. Thad T. Huffman and Dr. Paul T. Healy will continue to serve as college physicians.

Enrollment Up

Pre-enrollment figures at Potomac State College indicate that the 1958 registration total may come near the early post-war records.

Dean K. S. McKee said that a total of 283 freshmen have already completed registration and that 247 sophomores have filed applications to return to the campus, making the enrollment at this time 530. This figure is nearly double the number of freshmen enrolled at this time last year.

Cancellations of reservations in all of the campus dormitories are falling much shorter than in past years, indicating that a "full house" is expected at Davis Hall, Memorial Hall and Reynolds Hall, the women's dormitory.

Dean McKee emphasized that those students who are contemplating entering Potomac State for the fall term should contact him immediately to see that the necessary forms are filled out and transcripts received.

Couple Entertains

GRANTSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Mt. Lake Park, entertained with a recent dinner party at their home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Erval Ream and Miss Emma Caulk, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robeson, Long Stretch, and Miss Viola Broadwater, Grantsville.

Church Members
Basket Picnic
Held At Celanese

MT. SAVAGE—Members of St. George's Episcopal Church held a basket picnic Sunday at the Celanese pool with 125 attending. Rev. Lawrence C. Butler, rector, conducted a short morning prayer service, followed by the outing, games and swimming.

The Shannon Wright family received a prize for having the largest group of 15 present. The Francis Blank family, with 12 members, and the George Neder family with 11 members present were also awarded prizes.

The committee for arrangements was composed of all Church School teachers.

Mrs. Patrick Logsdon entertained at her home recently with a bridal shower honoring her sister, Miss Robertine Boyle. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations. The gifts were placed under an umbrella. A large cake centered the refreshment table. Cut flowers were used throughout the house.

Present were Mrs. Stephen Boyle, Mrs. Matthew Campbell, Mrs. Colin Barth, Mrs. Matilda Norris, Mrs. Marshall Logsdon, Mrs. Nellie Fannon, Mrs. Kenneth Logsdon, Miss Margaret Ann Campbell, Miss Mary Agnes McGann, Miss Carol Miller and Karen and Patricia Logsdon, Mt. Savage; Mrs. James Murray and Miss Noreen Murray, Frostburg; Mrs. Patricia Kaufman, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Faye Keiser and Mrs. Mary Faye Jett, Cumberland.

Miss Boyle has selected August 16 as the date of her marriage to James J. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Frostburg. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen Boyle, Mt. Savage, and the late Mr. Boyle.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at 11 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church here with Rev. Michael Smyth officiating.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and children Dorothy, Mary, Patrick and Michael of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulaney.

Richard Tucker, the Metropolitan Opera tenor star, was an errand boy in Wall Street before he became a singer.

Bayard

BAYARD—Mr. and Mrs. William Neel and family of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neel.

Kate Layman of Fairmont is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anthony and family of Washington visited their mother, Mrs. Grace Anthony, and other relatives.

Judy and Cynthia Layton, Paul Eaton, Jack Fisher, Ronald and Donald Kuhn and Bailey Dotson have returned from White Pines Holiness Camp, Arbuckle.

Mrs. Marjorie Sherman has returned from Canton, Ohio, after visiting her sister, Miss Mary Sue White.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. White visited Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and son, William, Rochester, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fair and daughter, Molly, Ambridge, Pa. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Esther Fair, her daughter and William Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kunowsky and family of Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ned Renn.

Miss Kathy Scripp returned from Cleveland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humes and family of Martinsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. James Humes.

Layton Renn of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Renn and other relatives.

Howard Reil Fulk 3rd was awarded a scholarship by the 4-H All-Stars of Grant County to attend Boys State Camp at Jackson's Mill.

Exhibit Set
On Wildlife

FROSTBURG—Don Emerson, instructor of the conservation of natural resources class at Frostburg State Teachers College, has announced that the wildlife trailer of the Inland Game and Fish Commission will be open for public inspection, along with an exhibit prepared by the class, tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Garrett Hall in Room 103.

Emerson said the exhibit, covering all phases of natural resources, should be of interest to Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H members and their leaders in preparing them for nature and wildlife awards.

Joseph Minke, regional game warden, secured the wildlife trailer for the group.

Regulations
For Garbage
Pickup Set

MIDLAND—Garbage collection will start here Friday. Any citizen who has not been contacted should notify the Town Council, which has arranged to have Robert Turner, Dan's Rock Road, collect the garbage each Friday.

A town dump has been approved by the Health Department and is located in the rear of the ball park. Areas in the town previously used for dumping will be posted with "No Dumping" signs.

Rules and regulations, according to town officials, are as follows:

- (1) All garbage cans must have tightly secured lids and should not exceed 40 pounds in weight.
- (2) All papers must be securely tied in bundles and kept separate.
- (3) All garbage should be wrapped in newspaper in cans.
- (4) Ashes should be kept separate from cans and garbage.
- (5) On day of collection, whatever is to be collected is to be set out on curb.

The rate of collection is 25 cents a week which can be paid monthly in advance to the collector.

Wins Scholarship

James Dawson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson, Riviera Beach, was awarded a scholarship to McDonogh (Md.) Military School.

Dawson will enter the Seventh Grade. He was also awarded the citizenship award given by the faculty of Riviera Beach School over 85 other pupils. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carr, O'Mara Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson, Washington Street, Cumberland.

Feted With Party

Edward M. Winner was feted at a surprise party at Julie Ann Baker's home on Paradise Street. He is entering military service.

Attending were Patricia Manley, Winnie Fair, Frances Kenner, Beverly Kroll, Bonnie Renner, Katherine Ann Ward, Cathy Metz, Liney Baker, Edward Crowe, Leo Hollern, Jack Myers, James Thompson, William Thompson, Richard Lewis, Gene Cestnick, Jack Baker and Herman Haywood.

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Frostburg

Intra-City Playground Picnic Attracts 700 Youngsters

More than 700 youngsters from city playgrounds went to Constitution Park yesterday morning for the annual Intra-City Playground picnic.

The event, postponed from Friday because of wet grounds was drowned out about 2 p. m. as a terrific thunderstorm hit the city.

Virtually all of the scheduled games, however, had been completed when the rain arrived.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant to the rec director, said it was one of the most successful picnics ever held by the Recreation Department.

One of the top events of the day was the swimming meet, held at the Constitution Park swimming pool.

Roger Clark, of Mt. Royal Playground won the 25-yard dash, freestyle and Ronnie Diehl and Edith Burgess the relay race in the contests for beginners.

Sue Cyzick, Johnson Heights, and Scott Clites, Lamont Street, won the 25-dashes for intermediate swimmers, and Gary Ross, Columbia Street, the 50-yard dash. Ronnie Shook, Centre Street, was winner in the balloon race.

Gary Beckward, Pine Avenue, won top place in contest for non-swimmers.

Winners of the picnic games in the 6-8 age group are:

Bubble gum contest, Daniel Footen and Ella Sue Edwards, both of Mapleside Playground.

Hopping—Debbie Beckward, Pine Avenue, and Donald Llewellyn, Johnson Heights.

Skiping—Debbie Beckward, Pine Avenue, and Donald Llewellyn, Johnson Heights.

Side Slide—Marcellus Welous, Pine Avenue, and Wendy McDaniel, Columbia Street.

Heel-Toe—John Kauffman, Co-

Joyce Bates, West Side.
Bubble Gum Contest—John Rosser, Mapleside, and Pat Boyer, Ridgedale.
Marshmallow on String—Gary Knight, Gephart, and Barbara Boyer, Ridgedale.
Marble and Spoon Race—Butch Clinger, Post, and Janet Riehl, North End.
Run and Hop Back—Scott Close, Lamont Street, and Joyce Bates, West Side.

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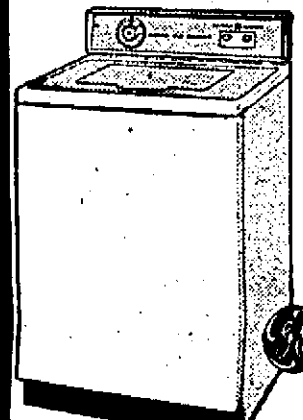
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Youths Guilty As Delinquents

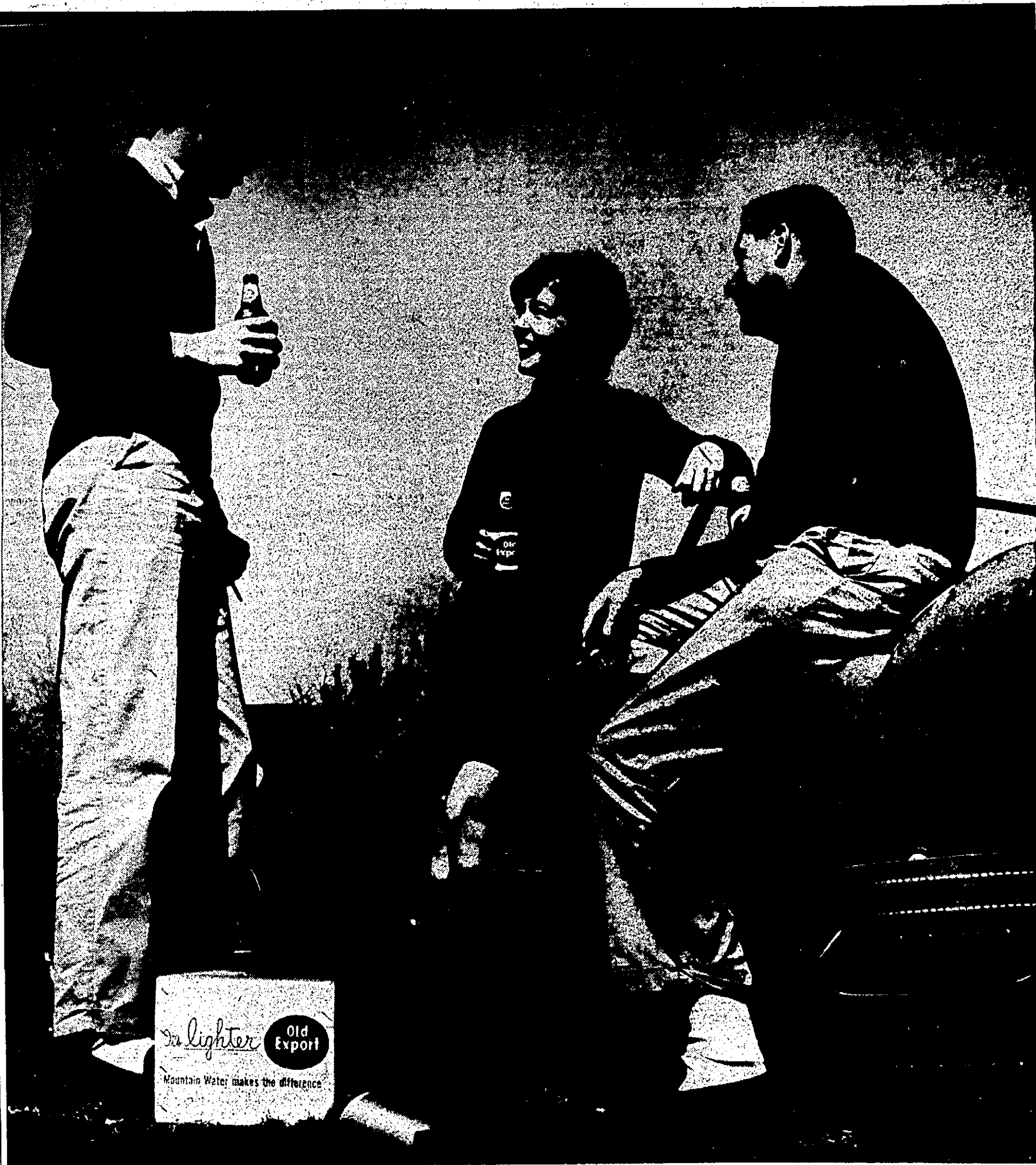
Four local youths, two picked up last week by City Police for obtaining merchandise under false pretenses from downtown stores and two involved in the theft of an automobile, were found guilty of being delinquent minors at hearings yesterday morning in Juvenile Court.

Magistrate Fred H. Anderson placed a 16-year-old boy on probation until he was 18 and ordered him to make restitution of \$7.60 to the store from which he obtained the goods.

This youth also was involved in the auto theft with the other two boys and admitted being the driver of the car which was stolen from Robert V. Chisholm, 305 Beall Street, on March 1.

The other youth, who falsely obtained goods, was placed on probation for six months and ordered to make restitution of \$63.


A 15-year-old boy, who was one of the three involved in the auto theft, was placed on probation for nine months. The other boy in this case was placed on probation for three months.



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300	20.16	30.14	40.38	50.64
400	26.88	40.19	53.84	67.52
500	33.60	50.24	67.30	84.40
600	40.32	60.29	80.76	101.28
700	47.04	70.34	94.22	118.16
800	53.76	80.39	107.68	135.04
900	60.48	90.44	121.14	151.92
1000	67.20	100.49	134.60	168.80

Payments include costs of the loan and report on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 made under the National Finance Law.


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Mountain Water Makes the Difference

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LIGHT BEER

Member Associated Press

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1958

Seven Injured In Collision Near Bedford

Seven-Year-Old Boy Listed As Critical In Turnpike Mishap

A seven-year-old boy was still in critical condition this morning at Bedford Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in a Pennsylvania Turnpike collision which injured six other persons.

James R. Barnes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barnes, both 27, of Medina, Ohio, was admitted for treatment of a skull fracture, severe internal injuries and shock.

The youngster was injured in the crash which occurred 10 miles west of Bedford at about 2:30 (EDT) yesterday afternoon.

State police said a car driven by Barnes was traveling east when it went out of control during a heavy rainstorm and skidded across the medial strip. The car collided with another automobile driven by Albert R. Jacobs, 45, Yardley, Pa.

The Ohio family, including Barnes' parents, was on the way to a vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

Also admitted for observation and X-rays were the boy's mother, Mrs. Thelma Barnes; a sister, Diana Marie, 9, and the grandparents, Mrs. Linna Barnes, 47, and James E. Barnes, 60, of Cleveland. The elder Mr. Barnes is reported in satisfactory condition and suffered lacerations of the forehead. The others are reported "good."

Jacobs, 45, and his daughter, Eddie, 16, were admitted to the hospital while Mrs. Jacobs escaped injuries. Jacobs is in good condition with minor lacerations, contusions and abrasions. The daughter, also listed as good, suffered a fractured left leg.

Light continued that George M. Hitchcock, superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company, Simon K. Carroll, maintenance chief, and Andrew G. Bender, chief clerk, are preparing the necessary figures.

He said it seemed to him in the past, the policy had been to spend whatever revenue the department had. It is his intention, Light said, to attempt to get a bigger surplus at the end of the year to apply to the Sinking Fund, "and retire some of these bonds which are out against us."

The department had been operated on a budget in the mid-1930s for a short time but was dropped. The Water Department is self-supporting.

Light said "We are going to attempt to live within that budget when it is completed."

The commissioner has been spending considerable time familiarizing himself with various aspects of the department including the operation of water plant at Lake Gordon.

In conjunction with the dance contest, a poster exhibit will form the decorations. Posters will be judged and first, second and third prizes of a record awarded to playground winners.

Judges for the poster contest will be Miss Martha Shaner and Miss Mary Louise Van Pelt. Judging the dance contest will be Robert Brinker and Mrs. George Geazy.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director, said girls in the dance contest are required to wear skirts or dresses. Blue jeans will not be allowed, she said.

Three Men Take City Examination

Two policemen and a fireman took Civil Service examinations today following completion of their one-year probationary service as employees of the city.

The exams were conducted in the office of City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery who is secretary to the Civil Service Commission.

The commission held its regular meeting last night in its City Hall office and considered mostly routine matters.

The commission said it is trying to have two seasonal mosquito control men and the equipment operator at city dump assigned to the Street Department so it can take the Health Department designation from its records. The three men had been under Health Department jurisdiction until that agency was taken over by the state and county.

Francis A. Kenney, chairman, and Fred E. Ryan, who was re-appointed for a six-year term yesterday, attended the meeting.

State Police Will Receive Service Pins

Certificates and service pins will be presented five State Police officers in a ceremony tomorrow at the LaVale barracks.

Lt. W. E. O'Hara, commander of the LaVale unit, said Col. Elmer F. Munshower, superintendent of State Police, will present the awards.

Sgt. A. E. Burke, who handles radio communications for the department between Cumberland and Frederick, will be given a 20-year service pin.

Sgt. William F. Baker, criminal investigator here; Tfc. Milton G. Hart and Tfc. I. G. Unger will receive 15-year service pins. Cpl. Harry S. Bosley will receive a promotional certificate.



TIME OUT FOR A BREATH—This group of children is just a part of the crowd of hundreds who flocked to Constitution Park yesterday for the annual intra-city playground picnic. The event had been postponed Friday because of rain, but yesterday the youngsters started out with sunny skies and hot weather. These boys and girls stopped for a rest.

Water Budget Planned By G. Ray Light

Water Commissioner G. Ray Light said today he is going to place the department under an operating budget the same as other agencies of the city.

Light said he has requested his supervisors to submit proposals for the fiscal year by August 1, deadline for budget requests set by the finance commissioner, Mrs. Lucile Roeder.

Light continued that George M. Hitchcock, superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company, Simon K. Carroll, maintenance chief, and Andrew G. Bender, chief clerk, are preparing the necessary figures.

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Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director, said girls in the dance contest are required to wear skirts or dresses. Blue jeans will not be allowed, she said.

Storm Takes Toll In City

A driving rainstorm accompanied by sharp lightning which struck several places, drenched Cumberland yesterday, snarled traffic and sent shoppers scurrying for cover.

Additional rain last night brought the total rainfall for the day to .75 inch, according to Robert R. Golden, official weather observer at Constitution Park.

Most serious lightning damage was to the home of Mrs. Catherine Burns, 23 New Hampshire Avenue. A bolt apparently struck a television antenna and damaged the TV set. The same or another bolt wrecked the telephone line. Members of the family were at home but not in the living room which bore the brunt of the damage. A member of the family said men parked in a truck near the house reported the lightning appeared to have hit the chimney. South End firemen responded.

Lightning also struck a tree and knocked it down, the Street Department reported, and there were other reports of tree damage from wind and heavy rain.

The sudden downpour also caused some sewers to overflow and flooded cellars in various sections of the city, officials said.

Only 11 of the city's 16,000 phones were affected and most of these were in the Mapleside area, according to Charles H. Smith, wire chief of the C&P Telephone Company.

Temperatures dipped sharply as the rain fell, from 90 to 74 degrees, but again hit the 90 mark when the storm was over.

Flood control work has not been affected to any great degree by the almost daily rains, Rex E. Dexter, resident engineer for the Corps of Engineers, reported.

Geophart Playlot Lists Activities

Tomorrow there will be a hobby show at Geophart Playlot at 7:30 p. m. with the Teenage Club to meet at 8 p. m. A movie will follow.

The handicraft class meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. The basketball team will play at West Side Thursday at 7:30 p. m. while a square dance will be held on the playlot at 8:30 on a hill-billy band and a cake walk. On Friday the handicraft class meets at 2 p. m. with a kalah contest scheduled for 2:30. The basketball team plays at North End Friday at 7:30.

Obituary

BALL — Riley, 70, Great Cacapon, W. Va.

LONG — Mrs. Walter C. former resident.

SHAFER — Howard R., 59, Hyndman.

HYNDMAN — Howard Raymond Shaffer, 59, died at his home here today. He was born in Hyndman, a son of the late Levi and Emanda (Devore) Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer was employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Cumberland. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World in Cumberland.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sue Alice (Merkel) Shaffer; five daughters, Mrs. William Auvil, Cumberland; Mrs. Jean Whitacre, Ridgeley, and Mrs. Virginia Snyder, Mrs. Charlotte Lehr and Mrs. Maxine Kiel, all of here; three sons, Howard Shaffer Jr., and Robert Shaffer, also of this place, and George Shaffer, also of Cumberland; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Allen and Mrs. Bess Harden, Hyndman, 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Walter C. Long, wife of Rev. Walter C. Long, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Mt. Morris, Pa., died there Sunday at her home.

A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late John D. and Fannie (Fradiska) Beck. Surviving besides her husband, are eight sons, Joseph, Madrid, Spain; Rev. James Long, Barnesboro, Pa.; John and Paul, Washington; David, Mark and Phillip, Mt. Morris, and Daniel Long, at home; two daughters, Mrs. William Lucas, Richmond, Va., and Miss Mary Louise Long, at home; two brothers, Fred M. Beck, this city, and William Beck, Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Catherine Grove, Delavan, Wis., and 21 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Assembly of God Church in Mt. Morris. Rev. Kelley Wigfield and Rev. Newton Chase will officiate and burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery there.

The body is at the Church Funeral Home there and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. Thursday.

Riley Ball GREAT CACAPON, W. Va. — Riley Ball, 70, died yesterday at his home after an illness of a year. He was born in Thornton, Taylor County, a son of the late John and Eureka (DeMoss) Ball. He came here 27 years ago and was in business as a merchant.

For 25 years, before coming to Great Cacapon, he was with the Thornton Fire Brick Company as a shovel operator.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. (Continued on Page 16)

Store Opening Planned Here On August 11

Tri-State Discount Center, a self-service operation representing a new trend in retailing, will open here Monday August 11, on the first floor of the Cumberland Undergarment Company building, Gay Street.

Eugene H. Sharpstein, vice president in charge of store operations, said the store will be open every night Monday through Saturday until 9 p. m. and open daily at 10 a. m. First quality merchandise will be offered the consumer and a luncheonette will be available for the shoppers' convenience, he added.

The Cumberland unit is the first of G-M-S Stores Inc., which was organized by Hyman P. Malachoff, Bernard W. Goldstein and Sharpstein. The three men resigned from Enterprise Department Stores to form the new discount department store organization.

Malachoff was with the New England-based chain for 23 years as a store manager, buyer and, since 1943, in charge of the New York office.

Goldstein was buyer of intimate apparel for two years and before that held positions at S. Klein and National Department Stores.

Sharpstein was with Enterprise 11 years as manager of various units.

In the new company, Malachoff is president; Goldstein vice president in charge of merchandising; and Sharpstein vice president in charge of store operations.

Sharpstein said negotiations are underway for two more stores within a 60 to 70 mile radius of Cumberland.

Parking space for 200 cars will be available at the new store here and bus service will be available to the door. The store is the largest in the city located on one floor and includes 20,000 square feet, Sharpstein said, and added the firm has an option to double its quarters within six months.

Women's, men's and children's wear, domestics, shoes, toys and housewares will be carried in the self-service operation which has a checkout system much like a supermarket. Should the option to expand be exercised, it is planned to add major appliances, occasional furniture, hardware and sporting goods, Sharpstein said.

The new store will employ 40 to 50 people.

Sharpstein said a ceremony will mark the first day of business and an invitation will be extended to city officials to attend. The store is the first of its kind in this area and was named Tri-State in token of its relationship to Maryland-Pennsylvania-West Virginia.

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State Racing Tax Received By County

Total Slightly Behind Figure For Last Fiscal Year

The first of two checks usually received by Allegany County from the state comptroller's office as its share of horse race taxes arrived today.

It was for \$74,934.38 and from this amount the county gets \$30,586.17 and the balance was distributed to the seven incorporated communities in the county on the basis of population.

The City of Cumberland will get \$31,527.22. Frostburg's share is \$5,753.39, Westernport, \$2,870.89; Lonaconing, \$1,915.25; Luke, \$686.10; Midland, \$743.87; and Barton, \$581.49.

Last year the county received a total of \$108,247.30 in horse race tax monies and of this sum, \$44,577.64 went to the county government and the balance to the seven communities.

The horse race taxes are running slightly below the amount received last year, but the second check, which will be received late in December or early January, may be larger than expected.

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners today awarded a contract to Allen Sell and Son, Inc., for the repairs and installation of equipment in toilets in the basement at the Court House.

The Sell firm was low bidder at \$823 while the George Construction Company's bid was \$871. The George firm had included a vinyl floor for the rest room but the commissioners decided against its inclusion in the work.

The \$871 figure was arrived at by subtracting the flooring cost from the bid of \$991.

Walter "Woody" Woodson, president of the Recreation Club, stated that approximately 1,100 adults and their children are expected to attend.

Woodson also stated that there will be supervised recreation of the children and adults with Miss Dorothy Vose chairwoman of the children's committee and Jack Drummond in charge of the adult activities.

Mrs. Willa Wood is food chairman with 400 pounds of turkey on the menu in addition to the usual picnic food of hot dogs, ham, baked beans and sweet corn. The food will be prepared by the Eckhart Square Circle.

Members of Troop 80, Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Bowling Green Volunteer Fire Company, attended Camp Potomac recently. The troop was organized a short time ago.

Various awards were won by the troop members. Harley Winer passed his first class requirements. Lester Boden, James Castle, David Grove, Ricky Jackle, Delton Johnson Jr., Brade Stone and Michael Wagoner were approved for second class.

James Castle, William Amiller and James Shout Jr., received the "Totting Chip" award for proficiency with an axe. James Shout and Clinto Campbell won the firebuilding award and Gary Ogilvie was awarded the title of best camper of the troop.

The will of Miss Eleanor Byrnes, 69, of Eckhart, who died July 20 was admitted to probate today in Orphans Court.

The estate was left to John J. Leo S., Gregory P. and William Byrnes, brothers of the deceased. John J. and Leo S. Byrnes were named executors of the estate.

WOMAN SENTENCED — CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Mrs. Lou Verna Wolfe, who pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter last week, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in the state women's prison at Pence Springs, Summers County.

Naughton Speaks — Joseph M. Naughton, president of the Second National Bank here, presented an address on correspondent banking at the fifth annual Young Bankers' Conference in Baltimore.

Meeting Listed On Surplus Food — Commissioner William A. Wilson of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners and James G. Stevenson, clerk to the board, will go to Baltimore tomorrow to confer with state officials on the surplus food program.

They will meet with William G. Brugger, supervisor of the donable foods program for the State Department of Budget and Procurement. A representative of the regional office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will also attend the session.

Allegany County has applied for inclusion in the surplus food distribution program.

Use Of Trailer Sought By Man — Robert E. Yonker yesterday asked the Mayor and Council for permission to have a trailer in the rear of 521-23 Woodside Avenue until damage to the dwelling inflicted by some boys could be repaired.

Yonker said his brother would reside in the trailer until the dwelling is ready for occupancy. The matter was referred to City Attorney William R. Carscaden, City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum and Police and Fire Commissioner Philmore Fleming.

Yonker is being represented by Attorney Thomas Lohr Richards. A city ordinance prohibits trailers except in designated trailer courts.

SRC Buys Property For LaVale Road Job — Two deeds for property needed in the modernization of U. S. Route 40 in LaVale were filed today at the Court House.

The Super Concrete Company and George A. Emerson have sold property along the right of way to the State Roads Commission.

Mystery Removed From Light In Sky — The "mystery light" reported last night in the skies above Wills Mountain apparently is no mystery at all.

An official of the Lions Club at Frostburg which is sponsoring a carnival said the beam of light came from a spotlight played on the sky during the entertainment.

Water Report — Lake Gordon is one foot ten inches below the crest of the spillway and Lake Koon one-half inch above, a report by C. L. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company to the Mayor and Council, showed yesterday. Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 84,450,000 gallons compared to 84,400,000 the same period a year ago.



RICHARD HEAVNER

Scholarship Awarded To Local Youth

A four-year scholarship to the University of Maryland has been awarded Richard Heavner, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Heavner, Bedford Road.

The scholarship was awarded by the Winslow Foundation, which was set up by William R. Winslow to aid boys who wished to take up agriculture or veterinary medicine and needed financial assistance.

The Heavner youth graduated from Fort Hill High School in June and had intended to enroll in agriculture at the university when notice was received that he had been selected for one of the Winslow Foundation awards. The Foundation has headquarters in Washington.

Heavner has been active in 4-H Club work for nine years and is president of the Older Youth 4-H Club. He has held numerous offices in his own 4-H Club and has attended several state 4-H Club Week programs at the university. In addition he has taken part in 4-H Club camp programs for several years.

Testimony also was offered by H. R. Weitzel, assistant chief engineer, and J. L. Stockhausen, rate engineer for C&A, both of Pittsburgh.

Stockhausen told the PSC his firm had granted wage increases amounting to \$81,000 annually since the test year which ended July 31, 1957.

He said that should the PSC grant the entire increase, the firm still would get less than the 6 1/2 per cent rate of return it asked due to the wage boost.

In an earlier hearing, the PSC staff said C&A needed only \$389,741 for a "fair" return of 6 1/2 per cent on its investment. Protestants claimed that an increase of \$296,567 would provide the same percentage.

North End Plans Teenage Dance — North End Playground will hold a teen and pre-teen dance today from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the Pig-tail softball team meets Post Playground and a track and field meet is scheduled for all ages in the afternoon.

Thursday is picnic day and the three-man senior basketball team will play Penn Avenue at 11 a. m. A sand box contest will be held at 6:30 p. m. for ages 9 to 12.

Friday, the junior three-man basketball team plays Geophart at 7:30 p. m. and a movie will be shown at dusk.

Winners in the playground rock 'n roll contest who will represent the play site in the intra-city competition tomorrow at Constitution Park are: Shawn Geatz and Dale Kushner, tiny tots; Mark Mackert and Susie Mackert, pre-teen; Jimmy and Alice Cumiskey, teens.

The winning rock 'n roll poster was submitted by Joy Luckiewicz and will be entered in intra-city competition.

Ridgeley Lions Conduct Meeting — Roy Coughenour and Donald "Bud" Jewell were admitted to membership in the Ridgeley Lions Club at the regular meeting in the Ridgeley Council Chamber last night.

President Melvin Heiskell appointed Perry Davis, Clarence Hartman and Lloyd Coffman to arrange for the annual corn roast at Helmick's Beach, Patterson Creek, Fort Ashby, Monday, August 11.

Leon Hammond, Aden Everstine and Charles Fryer are to arrange entertainment for Lions, their families and friends.

Pair Selected For Welfare Board Posts — The Allegany County Board of Commissioners today named two men to membership on the Allegany County Welfare Board.

They are George K. Steiner, 313 Schley Street, and Wilbur Johnson, of Nikep. The new board members will serve for six years. They replace William R. Carscaden and Earl Robertson, both of Cumberland, whose six-year terms have expired.

Steiner is president and general manager of the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company, yesterday. Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 84,450,000 gallons compared to 84,400,000 the same period a year ago.

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Wes Abrams is in town wearing an Olympic championship smile.

The former Allegany High and Washington and Lee football star is visiting his home for two weeks following a successful venture as a coach in the Junior Olympics at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Wes, who resigned his grid coaching position at Romney High School last year to take a similar post at Lake Wales, Fla., led ten Lake Wales boys to the Junior Olympics and watched his senior 440-yard relay team turn in a record performance.

The Lake Wales lads stepped off the distance in 45.7 seconds. The old mark, set in 1955 by Miami, was 46.0.

Two of the four boys on the championship relay team will be back in the fall when Abrams calls football practice.

More than 800 athletes were entered in the Junior Olympics and Abrams said it was a real pleasure to see his boys set a record in such tough competition.

Wes is co-coach in track at Lake Wales High, in addition to serving as the school's athletic director. His track team this year won the Florida State championship, winning by a half-point over Melbourne.

Abrams, working in the Lake Wales Recreation Department during the summer, is looking forward to the 1958 football season even though he admits the schedule is rugged. Last fall Wes installed the split-T at Lake Wales, a system he knows so well. His team, which lacked experience, wound up with a 3-7 record.

Twelve lettermen will be back when Wes calls his first practice next month. Three of his ten games will be against double-A opposition. Lake Wales is a Class A school which had 156 boys in the upper three grades last year.

Abrams, who teamed with Lefty Bruce to form the touchdown twins on Allegany's undefeated eleven of 1948, rates the calibre of football played in Florida as tougher than the Polomac Valley Conference of which Romney is a member. Fort Hill, Cumberland's perennial champion, he believes, would fare well in the Florida circuit.

Incidentally, Wes' wife, the former Ann Linn, who was a cheerleader at Fort Hill, is a public health nurse in Florida's Polk County.

Friendship Renewed

An old football friendship was renewed here today when Frank Skaff, eastern scouting supervisor of the Detroit Tigers, stopped off in Cumberland enroute to Western Pennsylvania.

Skaff, who managed the Tigers' Charleston farm club, played at Villanova when Dave (Coke) Conley matriculated there following his brilliant career at LaSalle High.

Injuries, however, ended the grid careers of both. Skaff had to quit the game because of a fractured skull and a knee injury put Conley on the shelf for good. Conley, who played halfback on LaSalle's only undefeated team, the 1930 club coached by Denny Shay, has seen Skaff only several times since their days at Villanova where they were roommates.

Skaff, who was a star for Baltimore in the International League and later managed in that triple-A circuit, also served as basketball coach and athletic director at the University of Baltimore for several years.

Skaff took over the Charleston reins in May, 1956 and held the post until July last year when he turned to scouting. He was succeeded at Charleston by Bill Norman, the man who took over the Detroit managerial post from Jack Tighe several weeks ago.

Olmedo, Holmberg In Doubles Upset

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Alejandro Olmedo of Peru and Roy Holmberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the men's doubles title at the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis championships Monday by defeating Mal Anderson of Australia and Gardner Mulloy of Denver, Colo., 16-14, 4-6, 6-3.

Olmedo, 22, the University of Southern California star who recently won the national intercollegiate title for the second time, did not suffer a service break in the well-played match. Each of the others lost his service.

Youngsters Of Rigney Sparkle As Phillies Bow

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Bill Rigney loves kids, especially those San Francisco youngsters of his who may surprise the "Old Man" by getting him named the "manager of the year."

"Ain't those kids of mine terrific?" Rigney beamed with obvious pride after they swept a twin-bill from the Phillies Monday night to move into a virtual first-place tie with Milwaukee only one percentage point off the pace.

Rigney, who was down in sixth place 14½ games off the pace a year ago today, had ample reason to be proud of his young players.

Youngsters Do It

In the opener, 18-year-old southpaw Mike McCormick beat the Phils, 3-2, for his eighth victory of the season against only two defeats. Then 20-year-old Orlando Cepeda singled home what proved to be the winning run in a 2-1 nightcap triumph.

All other National League clubs were idle.

The New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to 13 games again when they demolished five Kansas City pitchers for 16 hits in a 14-7 victory.

Mickey Mantle slammed his 27th and 28th homers and Gil McDougald entered into the spirit of the occasion by rapping his 9th and 10th home runs. Bob Cerv of the A's also hit two, his 27th and 28th, and Hal Smith belted his third of the season.

Rookie Zack Monroe was credited with the victory although he gave way to Johnny Kucks in the sixth. Dick Tomasek yielded the Yanks' first eight runs and was charged with the loss.

Chisox Beat Nats

A three-run homer by Sherm Lollar and a key triple by Nellie Fox were the big blows in Chicago's 6-5 victory over Washington.

Lollar hit his homer off Tex Clevenger in the fourth to put Chicago ahead, 5-4. The Senators tied the score in the fifth, however, and the White Sox pushed across the deciding run in the sixth on Fox's triple and Ray Boone's infield out.

Turk Lown, the fourth of Chicago's five pitchers, was credited with the victory while Dick Hyde was the loser.

Leo Kiely walked Charley Maxwell with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth to force in the winning run and give Detroit a 5-4 triumph over Boston.

Kiely walked in the winning run after rain had delayed the game for an hour and nine minutes in the ninth. Boston hopped on starter Al Ciochete for four runs in the fifth but Al Kaine, who collected four of Detroit's 11 hits, singled home two runs to tie the score in the seventh. Reliever Bill Fischer gained his fourth victory.

Baltimore and Cleveland were not scheduled.

My Big Hit

Scheffing's Slam Tops Cards In Tight Race

(A major league manager writes about MY BIG HIT)
By BOB SCHEFFING
Written for AP Newfeatures

CHICAGO—My big hit was the only grand slam homer I ever hit in the majors, and it proved a factor in the outcome of the 1941 National League pennant race.

I can remember my happiness just as vividly as if it happened yesterday.

It was September of 1941, and the Cubs were playing the Cardinals in St. Louis—my home town. I was playing my first season with the Cubs, and Jimmy Wilson was our manager. We loaded the bases late in the game against Lon Warneke and the Cardinals switched to Howie Krist as their pitcher.

Wilson then told me to pinch hit for Bobby Sturgeon, and with the count one and one, I drove Krist's third pitch into the left field bleachers for a homer and four runs to give the Cubs victory.

It was a costly defeat for St. Louis as the then Brooklyn Dodgers went on to win the flag. Also it didn't help my personal popularity in St. Louis that winter, and I took a pretty good riding whenever I was invited to attend a chicken and chatter gathering.

I wasn't doing too much catching during that first season, so the hit was doubly thrilling to me at the time. It still is.

Krist himself was a long time getting over that hit. Whenever I'd see him during the next year break in the well-played match, he'd cuss and say: "I've made a few bad pitches in my time, but that is one I'd catch."



REGATTA WINNERS HONORED—Cumberland's Fred D. Steiding (extreme right) commander of the Deep Creek Yacht Club, makes trophy presentations at conclusion of 21st annual regatta Sunday at Deep Creek Lake. Award recipients (left to right) are Donald C. Bealar, Washington, Thistle champion; How-

ard N. Richards, Oakville, Ont., Canada, who copped the Maryland Snipe crown; Sandy Douglas, Mentor, Ohio, victor in the Flying Scott class; Mrs. Amelia Richards, wife of the Snipe tilist, and Ludwig Fromme, Toledo, Ohio, who took the state Rebel diadem. (Photo by David H. (Jack) Murrie)

Kiwanis Cops 10th; Games Slated Today

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kiwanis	10	3	.769
Lions Club	9	4	.692
Jaycees	7	6	.538
Bedford Road	6	5	.545
Cumb. Optimists	5	5	.500
Rotary Club	4	7	.400
B'nai B'rith	3	11	.254

Runnerup Lions Club (9-4) will be seeking to close in on pacing Kiwanis (10-3) this evening, testing Cumberland's Optimists (5-5) in a Hot Stove League contest at Fort Hill Field beginning at 6 o'clock.

Another contest has Bedford Road's Optimists (6-5) looking for a third place tie when playing the Jaycees (7-4) at Penn Avenue at 8 p. m.

The Kiwanis preserved their half-game lead over the Lions yesterday with a 9-3 win over the BPO Elks behind the twirling of John Price, who notched his sixth consecutive triumph.

Price trifled 14 and gave up six hits. Gary Bartik, Elks' southpaw, spun a six-hitter and struck out eight.

Harold Apple's bases-loaded triple, "Butch" Bosley's home run and Jimmy Rowson's round-tripper and single paced the Kiwanis attack. Ray Redinger tripled and Glen Shipway had a three-bagger and single for the Elks.

B'nai B'rith snapped a six-game loss spin by whipping the Rotary Club, 4-2, at Penn Avenue.

Tommy Hopwood's second homer of the game, with a mate aboard, broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth frame. One of two hits yielded by Ken Deatlehouwer was a two-run homer by Ritchey. Deatlehouwer fanned 12.

Roy Metzger collected two singles for the B'nai B'rith.

AT FORT HILL FIELD

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kiwanis	10	3	.769
Lions Club	9	4	.692
Jaycees	7	6	.538
Bedford Road	6	5	.545
Cumb. Optimists	5	5	.500
Rotary Club	4	7	.400
B'nai B'rith	3	11	.254

AT PENN AVENUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
B'nai B'rith	10	10	.500
Rotary	9	9	.500
K. Deatlehouwer and L. Peters	8	8	.500
Ritchey, O'Toole (3) and Ranker	7	7	.500
LF—O'Toole	6	6	.500
HR—Hopwood (B'nai B'rith)	5	5	.500
Ritchey (Rotary)	4	4	.500

AT FORT HILL FIELD

Team	W	L	Pct.
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HR—Hopwood (B'nai B'rith)	5	5	.500
Ritchey (Rotary)	4	4	.500

BOB SCHEFFING

like to have back for a second shot. If I could, I'd bet you a new hat you wouldn't repeat what you did."

Maybe Howie was right because, frankly, I wasn't any great shakes as a power hitter. But it's nice to have one big one to talk about.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Scheffing, 42, manager of the Chicago Cubs since the start of 1957, hit 20 home runs in 517 National League games. His grand slam of 1941 was the only homer he hit that season as a rookie.

Giants Doing Things Done Only By Pennant Winners

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Things are happening to the San Francisco Giants which happen only to pennant winners.

Even the faithful in rabid Milwaukee may agree when they digest the events which led up to the first of San Francisco's two victories over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night. The 3-2, 2-1 wins moved the persistent Giants to within one percentage point of first place Milwaukee.

Early Monday afternoon, Manager Bill Rigney of the Giants was moaning low about his "hitless wonders."

Commented Rigney: "It's fantastic the way everybody has stopped hitting at the same time. We're hitting five and six hop grounds to the infield. The outfielders are charging our blasts to the outfield."

"I guess I'll have to shake them up tonight. Think I'll send (Felipe) Alou and (Bill) White to the outfield and give (Darryl) Spencer a rest. He's played all most every game. I'll play (Ed) Bressoud at short."

When the starting lineup was posted on the dugout wall, only Alou of the planned changes was included.

So what happened in the fifth inning?

Ray Semproch, The Giants' nemesis was on the mound, and one man was on base. Alou came to bat and smacked a homer into the center field stands.

"It wasn't the winning run, but it set things up for what happened next."

Phil relief pitcher Dick Farrell dropped the ball on a routine third-out play in the ninth and the winning run scored.

Trio County League Contests Scheduled

Three games are slated for this evening in the county Softball League as paces Corriantville (17-5) tests Maple Inn (13-10) on the latter's field, runner-up Stringtown (16-7) goes against Hyndman's Planers (6-16) at Stringtown, and third-place Kennell's Mill (13-10) clashes with Homewood Tavern (3-20) at Narrows Park. All will get underway at 6:15.

A previously postponed game has been reset for tomorrow as Corriantville journeys to Hyndman to battle the Planers in the day's only contest. Umpires assigned are Knieriem and Cline-dent.

Wildcats, Cresaptown Play At County Field

The Columbia Street Wildcats will play Cresaptown this evening on County Field, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

The Wildcats were returned the victors yesterday over mothers, 8-7. Deffenbaugh, Shircliffe and Lynch split the pitching chores for the winners, while Mrs. Shircliffe, Mrs. Yalder, and Mrs. Clark did the firing for the mother aggregation.

The Wildcats will clash with the Red Sox "B" team of the Dapper Little League Thursday at 5:30 p. m. County Field.

LaVale, Barrelville Play

The LaVale Maroons and Barrelville will meet Thursday evening in a Pen-Mar Little League contest at the Parkside Field. Game time is set for 6 p. m.

Legion Tossers Drill

Fort Cumberland Post's junior American Legion baseball team will practice tomorrow on the Fort Hill Field at 6 p. m. Players are to report in uniforms.

Sports Shoppe Cops City Lead

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sports Shoppe	7	3	.700
Old Exports	6	3	.667
Hermans	5	3	.625
Chaneys	4	3	.571
K. of C.	4	7	.364

Sports Shoppe moved into first place in the City Softball League yesterday behind the one-hit pitching of Rich Smith who shut out the Old Exports, 3 to 0, at Post Field. It was the fifth win in the last six starts for the Shoppers.

Fred Meeks got the Brewers' lone hit, poking a triple with two out in the second. No other Export batter reached base.

Bobby Mundeno and Smith with a double and single each led the winners at the plate while Buddy Meade was the fielding star.

Knights of Columbus was unable to field a team for its game at Naval Reserve Field and lost by forfeit to Chaneys' Transportation.

Phillies Tighten Dapper Division; One Game Today

The Phillies came to within a half-game of first place in the Dapper Division of the Dapper Little League yesterday by trimming the Pirates at Penn Avenue Field, 8-6.

The Red Sox (6-3) pace the loop as yesterday's win set the Phils' mark at 6-4.

One game is scheduled for this evening as the Tigers and Braves clash in a 6 p. m. contest at Penn Avenue.

Bob Reed's homer in the final inning scored three runs and enabled the Phils to come from behind.

Terry Deremer, Winnie Dela-Grange and Howard Reynolds had two hits each for the winners. Reynolds, winning pitcher, fanned 11. Hobell had two of the Pirates' eight hits.

Jimmy Arrowood obtained the only hit off Tom Van Sant and that was a game-winning three-run homer that sunk the Indians, 4-3, at East Side.

The Tigers trailed 3-0 when they exploded for four runs in the last inning. Tom Bishop protected the one-run lead in the bottom half of the sixth with a snag of a long drive to left field.

Eddie Martin smacked a double and single and Lou Hartung walked a homer for the Indians.

AT EAST SIDE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	10	4	.714
Indians	9	5	.643
T. Zembower and Arrowood, T. Van Sant and E. Martin	8	6	.571
Deremer (Phillies)	7	6	.538

AT PENN AVENUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	4	.714
Jewell and Shelby, Reynolds and Dieckman	9	5	.643
HR—Reed (Phillies)	8	6	.571

Player Of Day

Mantle Getting Hot With Stick

By United Press International

There's really bad news for those seven American League duffers chasing the New York Yankees today because it looks like Mickey Mantle is hot at last. Mantle, the league's most valuable player the last two years, bashed two homers in the Yankees' 14-7 victory over Kansas City Monday night.

His runs batted in total is now 57. He has 28 homers and is batting .294.

Cambridge Wins 5-3 In Pony League Play

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Cambridge, Md., defeated Dover 5-3 last night, winning a sub-district Pony League playoff and a berth in Eastern District finals opening Thursday at Newport News, Va.

The district winner at Newport News will qualify for the Region 5 tournament scheduled Aug. 7-12 in Salisbury, Md.

Red Athletes Nip Yanks In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets are closing in, surely and speedily, on American leadership in sports. And even a controversial ruling and a debatable scoring system can't make it appear otherwise.

In the first United States vs. Soviet Union track and field meet, which ended Monday night, the Soviets outscored the Americans 172 points to 170; their women athletes defeated the American women 63-44; and, most important of all, the American men could only defeat the Soviet men 126 to 109.

As the U. S. team packed to go on to meets in Warsaw, Budapest and Athens, the American women could look back with considerable pride on their performances here. So could some of the men. Unquestionably, the greatest feat of the two-day meet was Rafer Johnson's world record score of 8,302 points in the decathlon, wiping out his own accepted record and the unofficial 8,013 points made by his Soviet rival, Vasily Kuznetsov.

The only things that rankled a bit were the Soviet system of lumping together the scores of men's and women's competition and the disqualification of Gordon McKenzie in the 10,000 meters.

Mckenzie's disqualification in a controversial ruling cost the U.S. team a point. He tried to quit the 10,000-meter race and was sent back by Coach George Eastman.

Soviet officials without hearing the American side ruled he was disqualified for leaving the track.

The American men won every running event up to 5,000 meters.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY—Billy Todd, 164½, Australia, outpointed Derby Brown 146, Australia, 15.

Tijuana, Mexico—Davey Moore, 127, Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Kid Anshutz, 127, Mexico City, 10.

NEW YORK—Tony Di Biase, 151, New York, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 149½, New York, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Charley Joseph, 158, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Shaw, 153½, New York, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Neal Reynolds, 150, Las Vegas, stopped Tony Dupas, 154½, New Orleans, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee Braves (NL) 3, International All Stars 2 (exhibition).

KAPLON'S SUMMER CLEARANCE

SLACKS

INCLUDING DACRON-WORSTED BLENDS AND WASH-'N-WEAR

Reg. to \$9.95 now \$6⁹⁵

Reg. \$10.95 now \$7⁹⁵

Reg. \$15.95 now \$10⁹⁵

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly to \$5.00 now \$2⁹⁵

Kaplon's

Hafer House Furniture Sale

Ends Tomorrow!

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Values you can't afford to miss if you want the best for your home.

Hafer House

John J. Hafer FURNITURE & GIFTS

228 Baltimore Ave., Cumberland, Md. Phone PA 4-2233

27 Female Help Wanted

single needle

operators for industrial machines. If not experienced, do not apply.
80-RITE LINGERIE
 Bright Blvd.
 Phone Keyser 42179
GIRL for restaurant work. Write or reply in person. Shipway's Inn, Concord Ridge, near Shipway, Md.
WOMAN to live in and assist take care of elderly lady and help in housework. Dial PA 27579.

28-Male Help Wanted

MAN—23 to 25 with good car. Call on Fuller Brush customers in Frostburg area. Our training program. Write: Fuller Brush Co., 1002 Kent Ave., Cumberland, Md.
HEALTHY outside route-type work for go-getter, aged 23 to 45. Permanent and non-seasonal. Write: 800-451-2610 to start. Car necessary. Write Box 610-A C/O Times-News.

ANYBODY MAN, salesinside, needed once for local position. Good water and employment record required. 380 weekly to start. See Mr. [illegible]

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY: direct sales established customers. Permanent; you name commission guarantee you need at start. Married with car only. PHONE PA 2-8534 between 7 to 9 p. m.

SALEMAN 24-254 yrs. of age to operate established route for 102 yr. old firm. Salary plus commission and bonus. Truck and expenses furnished. On job training. Vacation-sick benefits-free retirement and insurance. Must live in Gloucestershire area. Write: P. O. Box #66, Cumberland for personal interview.

29.Salesmen Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY--Retail appliance salesmen, combination inside and outside selling. Leads furnished. Only Green Apple Appliance Co., 28 N. Mechanic Street, ask for Mr. Stewart.

ESTABLISHED area Business desires aggressive, capable salesmen with \$10,000 capital. Investment Secured. Salary \$10,000 up. Replies held confidential. Write Box 623-AX c/o Times-News.

31-Situations Wanted
SINGLE man on pension desires home and exercise. Can do garden and handyman work. Quiet, sober and dependable. City or country. Wages no object. Write Box 611-A C/o Times-News.

DAY WORK WANTED
DIAL PA 4-5788

32-Instructions
LEARN TO DRIVE. Dual Controls. Licensed by Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Howard TWIGG, 154 Bedford, PA 27338

33-Miscellaneous
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Health Dept. approved. Bi-State Disposal Service. Write or Phone Localconing HO 3-4401.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
ERD LEROY KENNELL
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22 years Exp. Modern steel equipment.

TOP SOIL Landscaping
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Full Driveway, Chert, & Sidewalks
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All types of stone. Free estimates.
Guaranteed work G.L. W.V.A., F.H.A.
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Mobile Cranes, Back Fills, Hoist Lifts,
Compactors, Paving Breakers, Drills,
Tractor-Trailers, Low Bed Trailers,
Pole Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. Full
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Equipment to serve your needs!**

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Rt. 40 West, Dial PA 2-4588

24 Watch Clock Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS
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JOHN APEL TRANSFER LOCAL
LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENCY
GREYVAN LINE PA 4-1623

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PAINTING-Exterior, Interior. 30 yrs.
experience. Reasonable. Insured. Free
estimate! I. L. Wilbert, PA 2-5335.

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**PAINTING, Spouting, Cement and block
work, Carpentry, repairing or addi-
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Kuhn, PA 4-0661**

**WALLPAPER, Cleaning 33 room, up-
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terior. Free estimates. PA 2-6761 or
PA 4-2177.**

43-Piano Tuning
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When you want the best service
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47—Real Estate For Sale

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1. Large trees, very desirable
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6 ROOM Brick, 218 S. Lee St. \$4,590
 3 Bedrooms. 1 Bath. 1st floor heat, sand-
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DEEP CREEK Lake area, new for-
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 4005, Rt. 1, Oakland, Maryland.

47-Real Estate For Sale

35 K Ave., POTOMAC PARK—5 room modern house all fire furnace. Garage in basement. 2 extra lots, fireplace, plenty table. Dial PA 2-2625.

COTTAGE for sale, Patterson Creek, near Fort Ashby. Five rooms completely furnished. Excellent condition. Small boat included. Electric, water and bottled gas. Ideal location. Terms, Phone Keyser 26361 or 27011.

IN THE COUNTRY—One or two acre lots for that ranch type home. Ople Annan, GR 8-5221 or PA 4-0200.

CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS ON BEPP CREEK LAKE. Phone Westernport 5921.

WANTED—2 acres unimproved ground, preferably near stream and woods, within 8 miles of Cumberland, PA 2-7007.

FOR SALE

FORD-DEAL APT. BLDG.

217-221 Glenn St.

- 5 story concrete and steel fireproof building
- 20 modern apartments
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Liberal financing terms.

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BEDFORD, PENN. PHONE 1048

DELUXE 3 bedroom brick ranch home, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, garage. \$18,000. Ople Annan, 58 N. Centre, PA 4-0200.

LOT 100 x 178 ft. Braddock Road. Utilities, stores, school, churches readily available. Dial PA 4-2707.

5 ROOM brick house, 1 1/2 lot, shower room and garage in basement. Dial PA 2-2209.

LOCATED just below the Christie Road on the old Baltimore Pike. Desirable location. Lot 100 x 178 ft. Price on application. Goodfellow Agency, 131 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-2893.

65 ACRES 1 1/2 mile off hard road. North Shaws Inn top Green Ridge. 7 room house, barn, Grant Hynes, GR 8-4584.

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE. WILL SELL CHEAP. 148 POLK ST.

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CRESANT BLVD.—4 rooms, Bath, Venetian blinds, storm doors and windows. Basement Garage. Excellent condition. PA 2-1300.

4 ROOM house with Bath. Price reduced to settle estate. Maryland Ave. 5 ROOM Bungalow, furnace, water, ice house, Large lot, Wilcox Ford, \$3,000. J. S. HUTTON, RICHMOND, VA. RINGELBY, Va. DIAL RE 8-4700

48-Roofing, Spouting

New Roofing, Painting, Gutters, Metal Work, all types. Estimates free. 30 yrs. Exp. Dial PA 2-6503

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Installed by Experts. Written guarantee materials and labor. No money down, up to 3 years to pay. SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. PA 2-1300

ROOFING NEW & REPAIRS

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HUMES Home Improvement Co. General contracting to roofing, J. M. and Insular siding. Also aluminum siding. No down payment. Phone PA 2-1894. PA 4-3555, 327 Davidson St.

Roofing, Siding, Spouting, Storm doors and windows. No down payment. Charles Adkinson, Phone Frostburg 1286.

ROOFING Built up all types. Shingle work, waterproofing. Free Estimates. Allexany Roofing Co. Frostburg 1293-J.

GARLITZ Home Improvement Co. Building Contractor. Johns-Manville Insular Siding, Roofing, Block laying. PA 4-0255.

50—Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Conv. Tops, Dress & Drapery Fabrics. GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-6111

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Johna. Foxell, 220 Charles St. PA 4-2094

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Recovering and Spring Repair. C. E. Brode, 555 Green St. PA 2-1290

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Genuine Hoover Parts. PA 2-5070 1302 VA. AVE.

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'56 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere Convertible

Two tone point. Push-button transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. Perfect \$1495

'56 CHEVROLET

V-8 2 door sedan

210 series. Very clean \$1295

'56 FORD

Custom 2 door

One owner. \$1295

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Special Hardtop

Radio, heater, dynaloc transmission. Power \$1295

55 CHEVROLET

V-8 4 door sedan

Radio, heater, two tone point. \$895

'55 FORD

V-8 4 door sedan

Radio, heater, 2-tone point. \$895

55 CHEVROLET

V-8 4 door sedan

Radio, heater, 2-tone point. \$895

55 FORD

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55 CHEVROLET

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Radio, heater, 2-tone point. \$895

55 CHEVROLET

V-8 4 door sedan

Radio, heater, 2-tone point. \$895

Segregation Action To Be Ike Decision

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—If there is a meeting between President Eisenhower and Gov. J. Lindsay Almond on the Arlington, Va. school segregation crisis before school opens this fall, it apparently will come on the President's initiative.

Gov. Almond indicated yesterday he isn't especially keen on such a "little summit" meeting, suggested as a possibility by 10th District Republican Rep. Joel T. Broyhill.

The governor, however, stopped short of slamming the door on such a conference, which Broyhill suggested might well include such other Virginia political leaders as Sen. Byrd (D) and Rep. Smith (D).

Broyhill said he would seek an appointment with Eisenhower soon to sound out the President on the possibility that he might "take some leadership" in arranging a conference with Almond on the school situation.

The probability of school closure looms for Arlington County when school opens Sept. 4 because of State laws which automatically close any school at which racial integration occurs. The county is under court order to admit seven Negro children to white schools this fall.

In another major development on the segregation front yesterday, lawyers for some Negro pupils who have applied for admission to white schools in Norfolk and Charlottesville asked Federal Court judges to invalidate local pupil assignment plans drawn up by the two cities.

Foresters Meet

"Multiple Use Forestry in the Changing West" is the theme of the 1958 annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters to be held at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City September 29-October 2.

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The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company

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Let us install WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS WARNER'S

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ALUMINUM Storm Windows \$17.95 Storm Doors \$32.50

ALLEGANY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

PA 2-5540

Retread Tires 600-16, 670-15, from \$8.95

New Tires—670-15, \$11.95 up 710-15, \$13.95 up E.P.T.

Andy's Dunlop Tires & Battery 6 Wms. St. PA 2-3190

Dear Abby

—By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Will you please explain something? WHAT is a stranger? My wife and I are grown adults (61 and 63) and we often go to a nightclub where there's dancing. Men stag it there. I don't dance every dance but my wife would like to. When a PERFECT STRANGER comes over to our table and asks her to dance she introduces herself and then he introduces HIMSELF and asks me if she can dance with him and I am forced to say yes, go ahead. I say she is dancing with PERFECT STRANGERS, but she says when a friendly gentleman introduces himself he is not a stranger. Now is my wife with strangers or isn't she?

NO DANCER

DEAR NO: Your wife is dancing with strangers. They may be COURTEOUS strangers and they may be FRIENDLY strangers, but they are still strangers.

DEAR ABBY: My blood boiled when I read that letter from the man who said he didn't know why the modern woman made such a howling fuss over a natural little thing like having a baby. Then he had the nerve to compare us with dogs and cats who crawl into a corner and don't bother anybody with their suffering! Men act big and brave, but very few of them could stand the ordeal of giving birth to a child. That is why God, in His wisdom, assigned the noble task to women.

MOTHER OF TEN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 24 and refuses to work. She thinks she's got pure royal blood in her or something. She doesn't lift a finger to help me with the house cleaning or cooking. When the food is on the table she comes to the table. When she's through eating she goes in and looks at TV. Can you help me do something with this lazy creature?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If you allow her to lounge around like "royalty" you are as much to

blame as she. Tell her to get off her paid vacation. If she's healthy, she can find a job.

DEAR ABBY: I hope when you read this you won't think I am a silly schoolgirl. My problem is I am in love with a married man and he is in love with me. I am 22 and he is 26 and so is his wife. She won't give him a divorce and she is costing him \$25 a week. She won't leave him alone although they live apart. She waits outside his rooming house to talk to him and follows him everywhere he goes trying to get him back. How can I get her to leave him alone?

IN LOVE WITH HIM

DEAR IN: Why don't YOU leave him alone? If this man is annoyed by his wife let HIM do something about it. In the meantime, until a man is divorced, he is married. A woman cannot be blamed for trying to save her marriage.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours invited my husband and me to her home for dinner. My mother is visiting me from out of town and this friend knows my mother is visiting me, but she didn't include her in the invitation. I told this friend I couldn't accept because I didn't want to leave my mother. My husband thinks I am wrong and that we should have accepted the invitation. I'd appreciate your opinion.

MRS. N. L. K.

DEAR MRS. K: Your husband is wrong. One never leaves a house guest behind. If your friend didn't have the good manners to include your mother, she has a lot to learn.

CONFIDENTIAL to green eyes: Neck is something which you won't get into trouble up to if you don't stick it out.

For a personal reply, write in ARRY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



LOSES LEG IN SHARK ATTACK—Douglas Lawton, 8, manages a weak smile from his hospital bed at Sarasota, Fla., after having his left leg amputated when it was severely chewed Sunday by a five-foot shark. Douglas, with the shark grimly holding on, was dragged from the water at Longboat Key beach by his father and brother, who then had to beat the shark to make it release its hold. Keeping watch on their son are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lawton of North Miami Beach, Fla. (AP Photofax)

Storms Slap At Southwest Pennsylvania

By United Press International

Severe thunderstorms whirled through southwestern Pennsylvania Monday night accompanied by high winds which blew down power lines, and caused other widespread damage. No one was reported injured.

Wind gusts of up to 81 miles an hour were clocked at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport at the height of the storm which moved in from Ohio and West Virginia about 7 p. m.

Westmoreland County was the hardest hit. Power was disrupted in many sections for at least 30 minutes. Flash flooding occurred in Greensburg and other communities backed up sewers. Lightning struck a Greensburg home but the occupants quickly extinguished a fire which followed.

Other hard hit communities included Jeannette, Ligonier and Latrobe. In New Hempfield Twp., high winds toppled the wall of a new firehouse which was under construction by volunteer firemen.

In the Pittsburgh area, wires were knocked down in many sections. The chimney of a house was blown down by the winds in Wilkins Twp.

Deer Census Made

Results of a postcard questionnaire survey completed by the Department of Conservation indicate that 174,269 hunters bagged 67,304 deer in Minnesota during the 1957 season for a success ratio of 38.6 per cent. During the 1956 season, 194,421 hunters had a success ratio of 36.3 per cent in taking 69,434 deer.

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MRS. N. L. K.

DEAR MRS. K: Your husband is wrong. One never leaves a house guest behind. If your friend didn't have the good manners to include your mother, she has a lot to learn.

CONFIDENTIAL to green eyes: Neck is something which you won't get into trouble up to if you don't stick it out.

For a personal reply, write in ARRY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Vehicles Take Big Deer Toll

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The State Conservation Commission said today that half the 320 deer killed in West Virginia during the first six months of the year was struck by vehicles while crossing highways.

A spokesman said 172 deer were killed by vehicles during the six-month period, 52 per cent more than the 1957 toll and 106 per cent above the number killed on highways in 1956.

Last month, 35 deer were killed on West Virginia highways; the spokesman said. A total of 21 other deer was the victim of dogs, poachers, trains and mowing machines.

Mowing machines kill and cripple numerous fawns every summer as they lie hidden in hay fields, the commission said.

C&P Moves To Improve Phone Setup

BALTIMORE (AP)—The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland has approved \$2,627,000 for expenditures, Vice President W. Griffin Morrell said today.

Morrell said the authorization came during the board's regular meeting yesterday. He said the money will be used to expand and improve telephone service in Maryland.

The board authorized construction of a new building as part of a \$1,522,000 dial changeover at Elkton.

Approval also was granted to use \$1,044,000 for central office switching equipment as part of a dial changeover project now underway at Cambridge, on the Eastern Shore.

The board approved \$19,000 for additional switchboards and equipment to provide for the connection of more phones at Berlin, and \$113,000 for a new building, new enlarged dial equipment and additional cable and wire at Millington.

In the Maryland suburbs of Washington, the directors authorized \$983,000 for new switching equipment as part of a dial changeover project at Gaithersburg. In the Bethesda area, \$25,000 was allocated for cable and poles to provide service to new homes.

The board approved \$24,000 for additional dial switching equipment to provide for more telephones at North Beach, Calvert County.

Eagles Are Scarce

Charles L. Broley, writing in the July-August issue of "Audubon Magazine," reports a declining bald eagle population in Florida and believes sterility, resulting from eating fish killed by DDT and other insecticide poisons, is the cause.

Real Estate Transfers

Lottie I. Erickson and husband to Harold E. Naughton, trustee, property in Johnson's Addition.

Elizabeth H. Catherman, husband and others to John R. and Erma Jean Johnson, property on Central Avenue.

Norman H. Knieriem and others to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith, property in Cresap Park Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Coyle and others to Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Franciosi, property in Highland Addition.

Leo P. and Kathryn C. Sirbaugh to Charles W. and Virginia L. Sirbaugh, property near Allegany Grove.

Zella Wilson and Zella Ray-mona Twigg, property in District 33.

Emily M. Smith to William P. and Anna M. Roeder, property in Edgewood Park Addition.

John C. Greitzner to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welsh, property in Westernport.

Seven Flood Dead Buried In One Grave

SPENCER, W. Va. (UPI)—A 17-foot-long grave stood today as a sorrowful reminder of the tragedy which struck the John Willoughby family only five days ago.

John Willoughby, a 43-year-old unemployed farmer, lost his wife and six children last Thursday night when a flash flood turned usually shallow Granny's Creek into a raging torrent which battered the Willoughby home and carried the seven to their deaths.

They were buried Monday in a common grave at Little Kirkham cemetery following graveside services conducted by the Revs. Lewis Wyman and Oakley Nichols of Newton, about five miles from the rural section where the Willoughbys lived. Buried were Mrs. Ella Willoughby, 37, and her six children ranging in age from 11 to one year.

The funeral was attended by hundreds of persons, including many nearby neighbors who pitched in Saturday to dig the huge grave. Heavy machinery to help dig the grave had been offered them, but they turned it down.

Willoughby, who moved his family to West Virginia from Irvine, Ky., five years ago, managed to escape a similar fate by hacking his way through a wall and grabbing a tree as the swift current washed the house away.

In All Groups

Interestingly, arteries from children under 10 showed some degree of "hardening" in all three groups. Arteries from persons under 30 when they died had "hardened" at the same rate in all three. But after 30 the New Orleans arteries had "hardened" at a staggering rate compared to those of the other two groups.

The investigation was that of Drs. Carlos Tejeda, Ira Gore, Jack P. Strong, and Henry C. McGill Jr., of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama, Harvard School of Public Health and Louisiana State University Medical School. They reported their finds to the American Heart Association.

Fish Lose Out

A tire "blew" on a tank truck being used by the Oregon Fish Commission recently and some 45,000 live fish were spilled over a road near Elgin, Ore., as the vehicle overturned. Commission employees scooped up approximately half of the load but how many of the fish would survive was questionable.

Four Scientists Probe Into Arteries' Secrets

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Seeking nature secrets which could give people longer lives, four scientists worked directly with a key part, and no others. They were working with 941 main heart arteries which had been removed from as many bodies.

The first question to be answered was which arteries among the 941 were the most extensively "hardened," since "hardened arteries" are one of the chief reasons why people don't live longer than they do. To get that answer was largely a matter of sorting arteries.

But comparing the most hardened with the least hardened arteries gave no clues to why one set should be more "hardened" than the other set. This second question was the payoff one and the scientists, of course, would have liked for the arteries themselves to provide the answer.

Diets Differ

Not getting it there, they did the next best thing. They checked comparatively on where the arteries had come from. The most "hardened" had come from the bodies of persons who had lived in New Orleans. The least hardened ones belonged to Guatemalan Indians.

Now, there's a riddle for you, or is it?

The scientists didn't think so. The New Orleans arteries, in common with most American arteries, had been subjected in life to diets with an approximate 40 per cent fat content. Guatemalan Indians have comparatively little fat in their diet.

The scientists felt this added another item to the circumstantial case that relatively high fat diets keep the cholesterol and other fat levels of the blood high, which "hardens" arteries, and in the end shortens lives. This case is accepted as proved by some scientists but still is regarded with suspicion by others.

Clinch Case

The detached arteries investigation was a unique one in the efforts of science to find the reasons for "hardened arteries," whatever they are, and so get new knowledge with which to prolong life. They were detached from the bodies of persons who had died in general hospitals in New Orleans, Guatemala City, and San Jose, Costa Rica, at all ages from one to over 80.

Obviously there are more differences between New Orleans whites and Guatemalan Indians than just the states of arteries and the kinds of diet. Among them are distinct racial differences, and racial ancestry has something to do with the staying elasticity of arteries.

But the Costa Rican arteries seemed to clinch the case against a high fat diet. They came from whites with much the same European racial ancestry as the New Orleans whites, and similar diets. These Costa Rican arteries were less "hardened" than the New Orleans arteries, but much more "hardened" than the Indian arteries.

Young Singer Whips Polio; Concert Set

BALTIMORE (AP)—Four years ago a young baritone from New York lay in a Milan hospital stricken with polio. The doctors told him he probably never would sing again.

But Philip Maero vowed that he would sing again, despite the paralytic stroke which had left him bedridden.

Tonight Maero will walk out before an audience at the Baltimore Museum of Art and sing. He is appearing in the second of this year's series of concerts in the museum's rose garden.

Maero will present a full program ranging from Purcell to Verdi.

The 33-year-old singer collapsed during a radio concert in Milan in 1954 and 16 days later was taken to a hospital, a helpless invalid.

After the doctors said he was through as a singer, Maero begged them to let him try to build up his lungs. "I bothered them so much they closed off the room so I could yell as loud as I wanted," he said.

Then he made an agreement with some friends that he would go on with his singing career if he could sing five arias successfully. "We were all howling like babies when it was over," said Maero.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Barry Black, Austin, Texas, and Betty Ann Mauzy, Flintstone.

Kenneth Ray Wilt, Wellersburg, Pa., and Ann Eveline Matthews, Lonaconing.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

For Wednesday, July 30, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — A good day for mental work, money matters and sound business ventures. Think everything over carefully, however, then proceed.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Some benefic aspects. Don't be carried away, however, and don't overlook important instructions or details. A well-constructed program, carried through consistently will succeed.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — As a management couplet with your keen ingenuity will pay off now. This may not be the best time for achieving achievement but some gain is indicated — especially in sound business ventures.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Your Moon's position now admonishes against recklessness or a too-sure attitude. Feed sound suggestions in business, money matters.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Be conservative but progressive. Day has advantages but even good-looking, be cautious but, at the same time take some calculated chances.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Through your natural artistic, lineal and knowledge of interesting subjects, you can make this day to enjoy real success. Vibrations favor pleasant relaxation, too.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — No need to follow any of the obvious opportunities are all about. Be as competitive as the next one and seek what you have earned — a share of good will. Try something new.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — Your Mars now warns against displays of temper, emotional upsets. Quiet, undisturbed planning and action will produce the best results. Be thoughtful of others; aid when you can.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius) — Your Jupiter, in good aspect, favors sound business transactions, financial deals and investments. Be delighted, however, don't yield to recklessness.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn) — Mild influences. However, late afternoon vibrations grow more favorable and tomorrow offers fine opportunities. Plan, lay out your schedule in preparation.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius) — Your Uranus now stresses calmness, quiet planning. Don't fuss over obstacles; rather step up and help clear them away. You will have it easier later.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces) — Don't try to place many trails or demand the unreasonable. It may be more of a struggle than usual to achieve today, but you can move forward considerably if you are unharmed and unharried.

YOU BORN TODAY are usually frank, honest, open, full of fun, good natured, generous, impulsive, persistent and active. You may have to curb too great a liking for luxurious living, also a tendency to dominate, especially in the family circle. You don't always like to take orders; think this over. It isn't wise. Cultivate your varied talents. You'll make a fine manager of business, leaders in industry; can succeed also in government or military service. Birthdate: Henry Ford, manufacturer of automobiles.

(King Features, Inc.)

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



THANKS AND A HATLO HAT TO ART REMEDYMAN SAGINAW TEXAS

Ridgeley Police Buy Ambulance

The special volunteer police unit of Ridgeley, has purchased an ambulance which will be placed in service on August 1, Mayor Charles Fryer, said last night.

The volunteer policemen sponsored a week-long carnival in Ridgeley last May to obtain the funds to purchase the 1948 Cadillac ambulance from a Cumberland funeral director.

The ambulance will be available for emergency calls with a standby driver and attendant on duty 24 hours a day. It will be located in the city building garage and may be reached at RE 8-9400, the Ridgeley Police Station, or by calling Mayor Fryer's home, RE 8-8988.

The ambulance will be available to the Ridgeley, Carpenter's Addition and Wiley Ford areas but also will answer emergency calls elsewhere if necessary, Mayor Fryer said.

Jacoby On Bridge

With 21 points opposite the 18 guaranteed by his partner, North would be a coward not to contract for the grand slam.

South looks over dummy and counts 12 sure tricks and a mighty good play for the 13th. He can break the clubs evenly; he can finesse for the queen of hearts, or he can pick it up. Finally, there is a possible squeeze.

Since South doesn't mind going down more than one trick, he starts proceedings by taking three spades and four diamonds. East does not know it but he has been squeezed already. He has to let two hearts go because he sees the need of hanking on to those four clubs.

South has discarded a heart from each hand and now cashes three clubs. West shows out on the third club and South now has a complete count on the East hand.

East started with exactly two spades, three diamonds and four clubs and hence must have also held exactly four hearts.

This meant that West started with only two hearts and still would be holding them. Each opponent is down to two hearts and South's three hearts are good irrespective of who holds the queen. He has used the squeeze to eliminate the need for a finesse.

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠A Q 3 ♥K J 4 ♦A K 8 4 ♣A K 8 4

What do you do? A—Bid two no-trump. With 19 points and balanced strength this is the perfect bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Noted Inventor

ACROSS 1 Noted inventor, Thomas Alva 7 He created many — ions 13 Cylindrical device 14 More beloved 15 Small arms cleaning device 16 Lace anew 17 Put up 18 Writing tables 19 Employ 21 Devotee 22 Stuff 25 Staff 27 As a youth, he — candy, etc., on trains 31 Assist 32 He lived to — of 84 33 River (Sp.) 34 Health resort 35 Body of water 36 Land parcel

DOWN 37 Sea bird 38 Conger 40 Writing implements 41 He died at a ripe — age 43 Pronoun 45 Sticky substance 46 Fungoid disease 52 Removes cover, as on toothpaste 54 Armed fleet 55 Enthusiast 56 Laborer 57 Penetrates 58 Segregate and detain 1 French verb 2 Transaction 3 Feminine appellation 4 Botanical treatise 5 Siouan

Indians 6 Masculine nickname 7 Infantry drill regulations (ab.) 8 Requires 9 Menservants 10 Ages 11 Body part 12 Very (Fr.) 20 Expunged 24 Standards of perfection, 22 Hurl 23 Ready to eat, as fruit 24 Hebrew month

26 Curved molding 28 Shield bearing 29 Beast 30 Periods 38 Spotted 40 Let 42 Victim of leprosy 44 Easel 45 Unmixed 46 Presently 47 Highlander 49 Storm 50 Hessian river 51 Mountain lake 53 Elders (ab.) 54 Philippine Negrito

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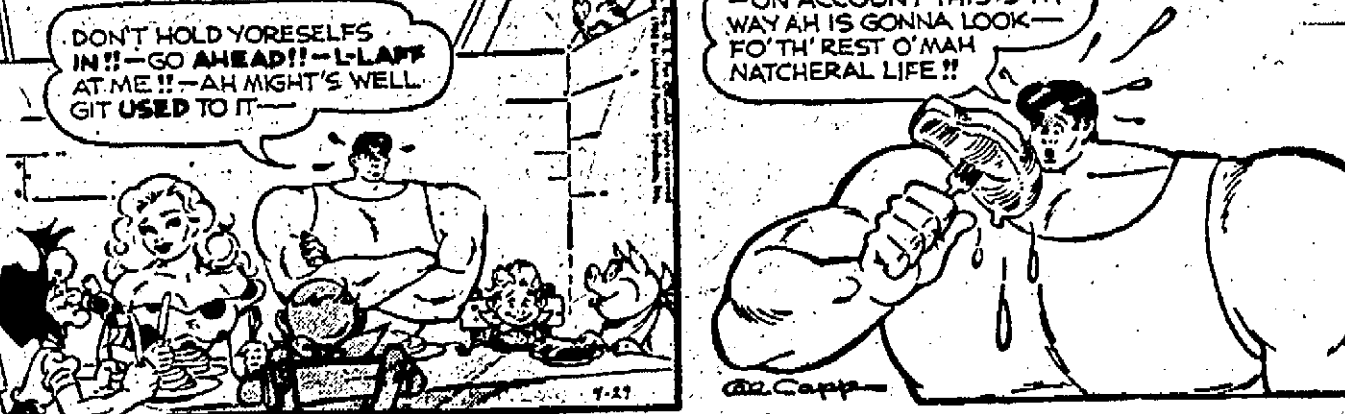
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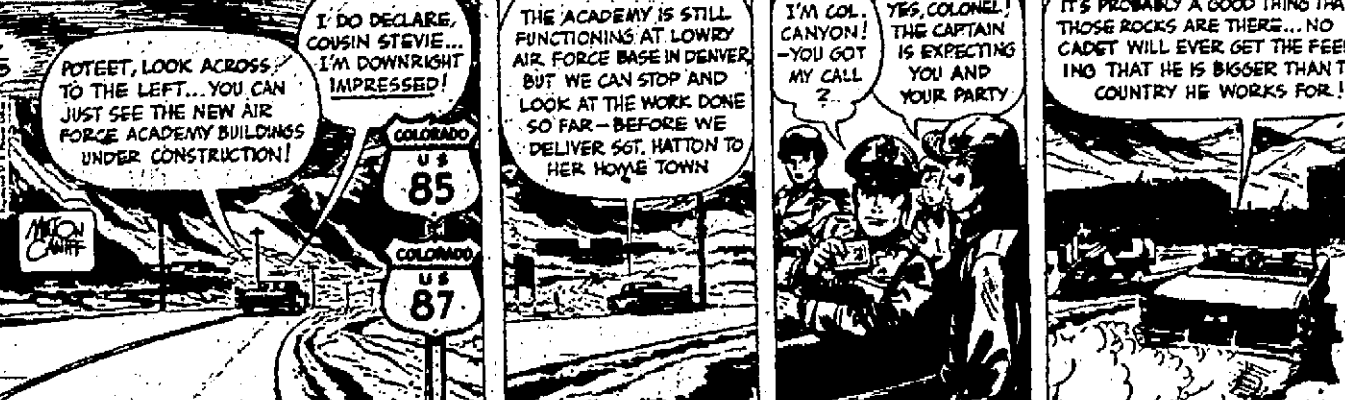
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L'il Abner By Al Capp



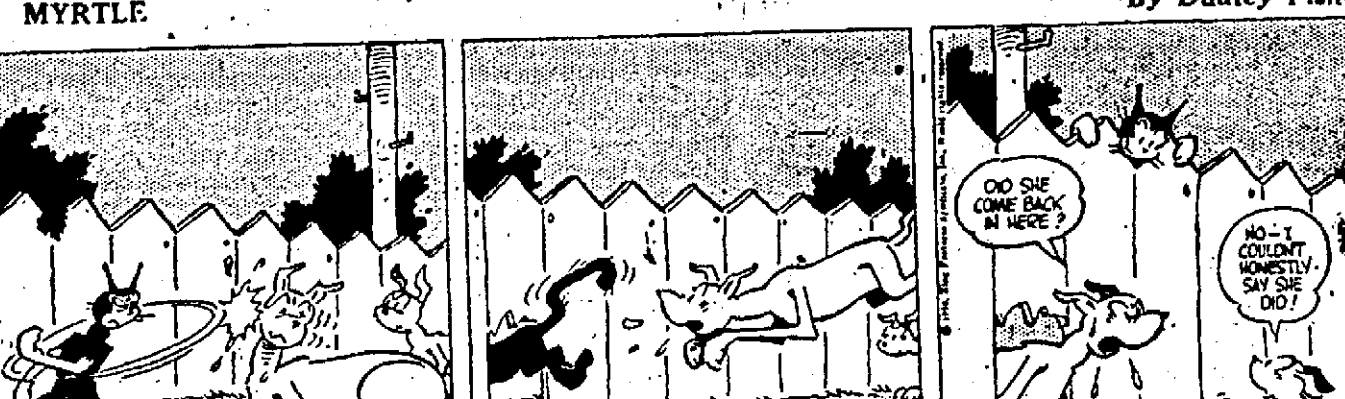
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



MYRTLE By Dudley Fisher



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



MICKEY MOUSE By Walt Disney



Murder Count Being Faced By Elkins Man

Ralph D. Sandy, Sailor, Accused In Shooting Of Woman

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sheriff H. J. Youngblood reported that a 21-year-old sailor has been charged with murder in the early morning slaying of a woman in a tavern.

The sheriff said yesterday the sailor, Ralph D. Sandy of Elkins, W. Va., was captured by Nahunta, Ga. several hours after he forced John Davis, owner of the nightclub, on a flight following the killing.

The slain woman was identified as Mrs. Hazel Ogilvie, 34, of Oceanway, a small community between Jacksonville and Yulee.

The sheriff said Mrs. Ogilvie was a customer in the tavern when the sailor entered and shot her without provocation. The woman was killed by a small caliber bullet which entered her right side.

Sandy claimed he knew nothing about the slaying.

Refills and Racks for S. S. Adams Tricks - Jokes - Puzzles - Games - Favors

We'll send complete list and prices upon request — ALL ITEMS MOVING FAST — NO DUDS

State Souvenir Sales

Route 4 Cumberland Phone PA 2-4578

Births

BINGAMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Duane, 443 Columbia Street, a daughter yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

BRIDGES — Mr. and Mrs. James M., RD 1, Cash Valley Road, a son yesterday at Memorial.

CONAWAY — Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Sykesville, a son there July 20. The mother is the former Miss Joan Lee Clark, daughter of Mrs. John H. Clark, Bedford Road.

TROUTMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R., 401 Roberts Place, Bowling Green, a son today at Memorial. The mother is the former Miss Sarah Lee Stoller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Stoller, 526 Bedford Street.

Coal Scattered Over B&O Tracks

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)—A freak accident at a coal mine at nearby Triadelphia Monday caused five coal cars to upset, scattering some 500 tons of coal over tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.

Triadelphia Marshal Kenneth Robinson reported that five loaded coal cars got away from workmen at the Valley Coal Co. mine, slid into a siding where 50 other cars were standing and sent them all down on the main track.

The mishap demolished the five cars and ripped up some 80 feet of track, Robinson said.

Free On Bond

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—John Konowal Jr., 40, Aliquippa, was free under \$2,500 bond today on charges of embezzling \$2,424 from a Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. credit union.

State Liquor Profit Up In West Virginia

Total To Approach 10 Million Dollars, Report Indicates

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The State Liquor Commission predicts that profits from the sale of alcoholic beverages during the fiscal year 1957-58 will exceed \$9,500,000.

A commission spokesman said Monday profits for the first 11 months of the 1957-58 fiscal year amounted to \$8,761,030, an increase of some \$300,000 over the apparent previous one-year high of \$8,494,722 set in 1951-52.

The commission's 1957 annual report showed a total of \$84,625,614 in earnings from 1935 through 1950.

Since that time, earnings have fallen below \$7,000,000 only once, in 1954-55 when the commission netted \$6,531,163 from the sale of alcoholic beverages in its monopoly stores and agencies throughout the state.

Profits for May were \$792,684 compared with \$629,625 for the corresponding month in the 1956-57 fiscal year. Sales for the first 11 months last year were \$6,963,614, over \$1,900,000 off the 1957-58 figure.

One reason for the increase in profits by the commission was an increase of about 20 cents a bottle in whisky prices during the fiscal year.

Bid Received For Grant Work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Apparent low bids totaling \$1,802,354 for three interstate highway construction projects in West Virginia were received by the State Road Commission today.

Bids on the projects, along with four other improvement programs, were opened by the SRC. They included the first project on Interstate 70 in the Northern Panhandle.

Apparent low bidder on another:

Grant — Traffic bound base course and surface treatment to 7.15 miles of Sec. 5 from Forman to W. Va. 42; Terra Alta Limestone Co., Kingwood, \$174,232.

Wiretapping Law Reviewed By Attorney

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The courts have refused to grant wiretapping privileges to the Baltimore City State's attorney's office on several occasions since a new law went into effect June 1. State's Atty. J. Harold Grady, who is president of the Maryland State's Attorneys' Assn., yesterday reviewed the wiretap law at the association's annual convention here.

West Virginia Cities Get Liquor Tax Share

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The state treasurer's office said today it had distributed \$173,607 to West Virginia cities as their share of taxes collected at state liquor stores during the three-month period through June. Amounts included: Clarksburg \$5,938, Morgantown \$3,795, Martinsburg \$2,475, Elkins \$2,022, Charles Town \$1,515, Grafton \$1,347, Keyser \$1,287 and Kingwood \$1,036.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Grace (DeMoss) Ball, at home; a son, Clyde Ball, Berkeley Springs; a daughter, Miss Edna Ball, also at home; a brother, O. V. Ball, Grafton, and a granddaughter.

The body is at the Parks Funeral Home in Berkeley Springs and will be moved to EUB Church at Great Cacapon 1 p. m. Thursday. Services will be held at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. S. Reckley, pastor of the Midland (Md.) Methodist Church, officiating. Rev. Mr. Reckley is the former pastor of the Methodist Church at Great Cacapon.

Interment will be in the Greenway Cemetery, Berkeley Springs.

James R. Cox

BEDFORD — James Richard Cox, 24, was killed in a traffic crash in Phoenixville, Chester County, early Sunday. Cox, a former resident and member of the Pennsylvania State Police, died of a fractured skull shortly after being admitted to Phoenixville Hospital.

Police said Trooper Cox crashed into a utility pole and then hit two parked cars before slamming into a tree. He was thrown from the car by the impact. Cox, a policeman for two years, was off duty at the time.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Cox, of here, is a sister, Mrs. Glenna Wengrenovich, North Wales, Pa.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church, here, with Rev. Edward McConnell officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. The body is at the Barefoot Funeral Home.

Humbertson Services

FROSTBURG — Services for Jerome P. Humbertson, 79, who died at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. George Hawkins, Elerslie, Sunday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Durst Funeral Home. Rev. Harvey L. Williams will officiate with burial in Eckhart Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all grandsons, will be Herman Humbertson, Robert Humbertson, George Hawkins Jr., William Hawkins, John Repmann and George Lemmert.

Jones Services

Services for Thomas H. Jones, 74, of 53 Blocker Street, Ridgeley, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home by Rev. Harold L. May, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Seymour Hutton, Frank Magruder, Charles Ritter, Robert Ritter, Ralph Baker and Jerome Bock.

Simmons Rites

Funeral services for William Edward Simmons, 23-year-old farmer who drowned in the South Branch of the Potomac River Sunday, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Crabbottom Presbyterian Church of Blue Grass, Va.

Mr. Simmons was a native of Cherry Grove, W. Va., about 15 miles southwest of Franklin. He was drowned while swimming in the Potomac River near the Virginia-West Virginia line just a few miles from his home.

West Virginia authorities said young Simmons and a companion, Miss Ethel Fleisher of Blue Grass, were picnicking with a Sunday School group and were the first to arrive at a swimming site known as Beaver Dam.

Miss Fleisher said Simmons apparently slipped off a rock into about 15 feet of water. Neither he nor the girl could swim and when his body failed to come up she ran for help, police said.

Two members of the Sunday School group, Carl Samples and Thomas Toochman, both of Blue Grass, recovered the body and the Franklin, W. Va., fire company was summoned but was unable to revive the man with a respirator.

The mishap occurred about 5:30 p. m. (EST).

Mr. Simmons was born September 18, 1934, at Cherry Grove.

Rain Hampers Work On Farm In Maryland

Haymaking In State At Standstill; Wheat Harvest Slows Down

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—For the third successive week rain has hampered farm work in Maryland and Delaware, crop observers said today.

The Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service said that some wheat was harvested during the week ended July 26 when weather permitted, but a substantial acreage remained to be handled in north central Maryland.

Wheat harvest normally is about finished by mid-July, the service pointed out. Despite the excessive precipitation, the service found that most wheat seems to be standing rather well, although some fields are lodging badly.

Corn continued to benefit, showing excellent growth but haymaking was at a standstill last week. Some tobacco was "drowned out" in low spots and "wildfire" was prevalent in many fields.

The rain also curtailed the digging of Irish potatoes.

Some cantaloupes were picked on the southern Shore and movement of ice box watermelons picked up, with regulars scheduled to start moving next week, the service said. The tomato harvest will depend on the weather, and should increase if it clears, the service reported.

Harvest of fresh lima beans and cucumbers continued. Picking of Transparent and Lodi apples was about completed, while the harvest of Jerseyland and Redhaven peaches is expected to start in the Hancock area this week.

Military Rites For Chennault

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The body of Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault was to be flown to Washington today for burial with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

It will be the last flight for the rugged air tactician who won major victories with his "Flying Tigers" against the Japanese in the air war over China, but lost his last battle with lung cancer in New Orleans Sunday.

Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, Chennault's pre-World War II commander, said in Taipei, Formosa: "He came to our aid in our darkest hours when we were resisting single-handedly Japanese aggression."

"The exploits of the Flying Tigers will long be remembered as the epitome of American heroism for which the American people should be justly proud."

Heads Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department today announced appointment of John G. Desmond of Pittsburgh, Pa., as manager of the department's field office in Pittsburgh.

a son of Mrs. Hallie K. (Mauzy) Simmons with whom he resided, and the late Luther E. Simmons who died about three years ago. He also was preceded in death by a brother.

The body is at the Brown Funeral Home in Franklin but will be taken to the residence at 11 a. m. today where it will lie in state until the funeral on Wednesday. Interment will be in the Blue Grass Cemetery.

Mrs. Slider Rites

OLDTOWN—Services for Mrs. Myrtle M. Slider, 72, of here, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Zion Memorial Park.

Playlot Activity Listed

Ridgedale Playground will hold a party night tomorrow from 7 until 10 p. m. Refreshments will be sold.

Gets Life Term

WELCH, W. Va. (UPI)—Paul Farmer, 43, Welch, was sentenced to life in prison by Judge J. Mann Litz Monday for statutory rape.

Earnings Drop

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—National Steel Corp. today reported sharply lower first half sales and earnings.

Great Savings In Schwarzenbach's

Pre-Inventory Sale

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Men's Summer Suits

Prices Slashed

Values to \$25.50 Values to \$39.95 Values to \$50.00

24⁹⁵ 39⁹⁵ 59⁹⁵

CUFF ALTERATIONS FREE

Summer Sport Coats

REDUCED 25%

Group Year-Round Suits

REDUCED 20%

Group Year-Round Sport Coats

REDUCED 20%

Group 4.00 to \$8.95 Sport Shirts

1/2 PRICE

Limited Group, Summer Slacks

1/2 PRICE

NO ALTERATIONS



Reg. \$9.95 Wash-N-Wear Slacks \$7.95

Reg. \$4.00 Dress Shirts \$2.95

Reg. \$4.00 Summer Pajamas \$2.95

Reg. \$4.00 Swim Trunks \$2.95

Reg. \$10.95 Swim Sets \$7.95

All Sales Final

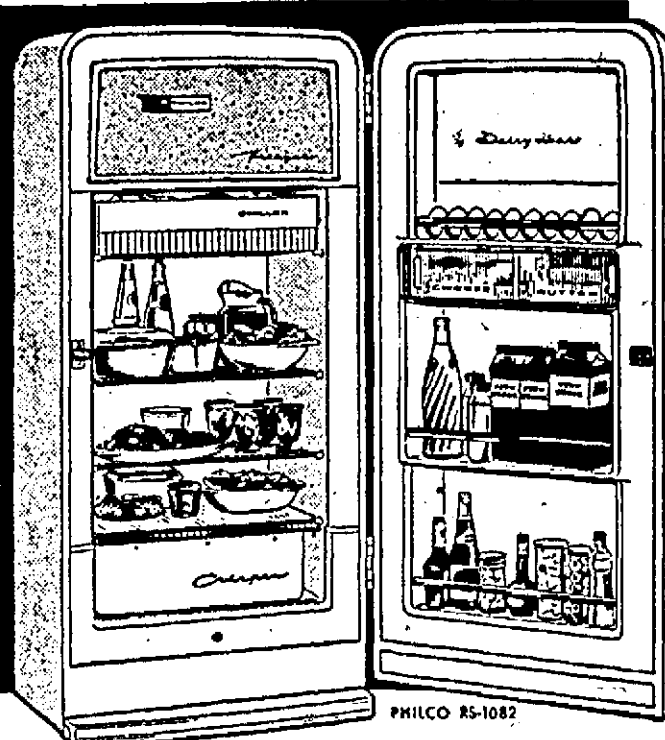
Schwarzenbach's

first at L. Bernstein's

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

DELUXE FEATURE PACKED PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

BIG 10.5 cu. ft. CAPACITY



- 10.5 cu. ft. capacity
- Huge 49 lb. freezer
- Porcelain Crisper
- Full-Width Chiller Drawer
- Dairy Bar Storage Door
- Butter and Cheese Keepers
- Milk Shelf holds 1 1/2 gallons.

\$199⁹⁵

SEE IT HERE! The new kind of refrigerator from Philco with TRI-FRIGERATION 3-ZONE COLD

No down payment with an "LB" Charge Account

L.B. L. BERNSTEIN

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There's something I should remember...

Now I have it...



Today I'm starting a Savings Account at...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Open Monday Night From 7:00 to 9:00

When Pennies Count - Count on The PS

• MAXWELL HOUSE • LUZIANNE • CHASE & SANBORN • WILKINS

COFFEE

LB. CAN

85^c

TIP-TOP VACUUM PACKED COFFEE LB. CAN 69^c

FAMILY BRAND 100% PURE COFFEE LB. 59^c

U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES 50 lb. bag \$1.29

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 39^c lb.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS